A MAGAZINE FOR TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

TAYLOR

15A GIVING REACHES RECORD HEIGHT!

Holy Ground

Autumn 1991

PRÉCIS

THE SITE OF THE ORIGINAL Taylor campus is now grown over with houses of one kind and another. That's what a van load of us found recently when we traipsed north in search of several sites connected with the early days of what was then known as Fort Wayne College.

We paused in the middle of a quiet street, figuring that the original building must have been right in the vicinity. Just then, a distinguished-looking gentleman made his way out of a low brown bungalow to our left. "We've come to reclaim the territory!" hollered history professor and archivist Dr. Dwight Mikkelson.

And with that introduction, we struck up a conversation and discovered that we were talking to a nephew of the late Dr. Burt Ayres. When he confessed that he wasn't too familiar with the school his great uncle had served for a half-century, Mikkelson invited him to ride along and learn something about Taylor. "Climb on in, we have plenty of room," Mikkelson said. Our new acquaintance considered for a minute, then, as much to his surprise as anyone's, he climbed aboard.

Our next stop was downtown, where a representative of the Allen County Historical Society had agreed to talk with us. Since we were running late and had a good deal of ground to cover, Mikkelson said he'd go in and see what he could do. What he did was invite the ACHS representative to pile into the van and go with us. Our numbers were growing.

We visited several buildings in Fort Wayne, including the one that housed Taylor's medical school and the church building where Samuel Morris worshipped as a student in the 1890s.

Our last stop was Lindenwood Cemetery. We stopped first at the front office so I could run in and read the memorial plaques to Morris and others connected with the college. When I returned to the van, we had added three more passengers: a woman and her two sons who had just finished Lindley Baldwin's biography of Morris, and happened by on their way to visit the grave site of the African student.

Together, the lot of us read the inscription on the headstone:

SAMUEL MORRIS, 1872-1893
Prince Kaboo
Native of West Africa
* * *
Famous Christian Mystic
Apostle of the Simple Faith
Exponent of the Spirit-filled Life
Student at Taylor University 1892-3
Fort Wayne, now located at Upland,
Indiana. The story of his life
a vital contribution to the
development of Taylor University

Morris' was a vital contribution, indeed. On October 20, 1891, Bishop William Taylor's son wrote to ask if university officials would admit Morris as a student. The answer was "yes" — an answer that was to alter the course of the university. As then President Thaddeus Reade writes, "Samuel Morris was a divinely sent messenger of God to Taylor University. He thought he was coming over here to prepare himself for his mission to his people, but his coming was to prepare Taylor University for her mission to the whole world. Taylor got a vision of the world's need through him. It was no longer local, it was worldwide."

That vision for the world continues unabated at Taylor, says President Dr. Jay Kesler '58 in this issue, while Dr. Ted Engstrom '38 outlines practical steps toward its fulfillment. For inspiration, current students can look to alumni, says Karen Harvey '91, and Bishop Ralph Dodge '31 provides just such an example.

What a heritage is yours, as you help Taylor fulfill her mission. In so doing, you are a part of something much broader, much bigger than the work of any one person. This year's honor roll of donors records your name, together with those of the many who make so vital a contribution to the work of Taylor University.

Thank you for support of the university's mission. Thank you for what your gifts mean to the furtherance of Christian higher education and the training of young men and women.

If you are not yet a supporter of Taylor University, why not, "Climb on in." I learned that day in Fort Wayne that there is always room for one more.

—Doug Marlow '81, editor

Cover: This aerial shot of the campus dates from circa 1945. Visible are residence halls MCW, Swallow Robin, and the original Samuel Morris; other buildings include Maytag Gymnasium, the heating plant, science building, greenhouse, and Sickler Hall. Inset: Jennifer Davidson '93 (left), Scott Kregal '93, and Jennifer Menconi '93 walk near Helena Memorial Hall, across from where President Thaddeus Reade is buried.

Taylor
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Taylor University
Dr. Jay Kesler '58, president
Dr. Daryl R. Yost, provost

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Magee dormitory of Magee Campbell Wisconsin residence hall 1925 1975

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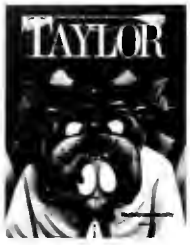


Taylor
Spring 1991

Stand for peace

I know very little about your college except that it exists and who your president is. A friend of mine gave me your spring issue because I am teaching a course on business and faith in Sunday School and she thought the articles would be helpful. They will be.

What really impressed me was that you were willing to publish "The Ethics of War and Peace" and let a pacifist have the right to speak. Thank you.

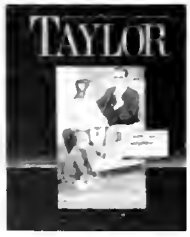
The author, Ms. Calkins, did an excellent job of clearly communicating the position of the Mennonites and other peace churches.

Marlin Martin
Strasburg, Pennsylvania

The Great War

Concerning the spring cover — I agree with Marilyn Rawlings *(Exchange, Spring 1991).* It looked demonic. I tore it off at once. I would have been ashamed to have that on display in my living room.

Mostly, though, the magazine is great. I have truly been uplifted and inspired, especially by the various articles on those who have emerged victorious over great difficulties.



Taylor
Summer 1991

I felt that Dr. E. David Cook's article *("What are you doing in the war, Daddy and Mommy?," Summer 1991)* mostly missed the point of what the Great War is all about. Frankly, I do not feel it is grieving the heart of God greatly that women are "discriminated against" in the work force, and while all injustice is wrong and therefore sinful, that was not the main thrust of Jesus' warfare on earth, nor the Great War from the beginning of time.

I believe the Great War to be the struggle between faith and unbelief. It is primarily a personal and spiritual struggle, and it is fought mainly through prayer and personal obedience to God. That may or may not include involvement in the righting of great social injustices; I may be placed in a position in life where my chief task will be to trust God in circumstances very personally unjust to me.

What did I do in the Great War? Among other things, I trusted and believed, and prayed and believed still, when all hope seemed gone. It didn't look as if I were doing much...to observers. But God knew.

Lois (Inboden '52) Kempton
Logan, Ohio

Set the record straight

As an avid reader of *Taylor* magazine, I would like to point out an error made in the summer 1991 issue in an article concerning the Taylor Trojan baseball team.

The article stated that Taylor had won its first conference baseball championship since 1969. With all due respect, Taylor won the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference baseball title in 1975 and was a co-champion, sharing the title with Anderson College, in 1976.

From 1975-1977, under head coach Tom Carlson, Taylor baseball had a record of 49-30 and a number of players, including Trevor Tipton, Roger Hansen, Jeff Putnam, Steve Daugherty, Greg Ruegsegger and Randy Clarkson enjoyed outstanding seasons. *Sam Eddy '78*
Lexington, Virginia

Recycling: Nothing new here

Taylor's present emphasis on recycling is not new but a continuation of a program in place when I was a student. Wastepaper collected from the dorms, classrooms and offices was dumped in a section by the heating plant. Periodically, a refuse company emptied the section by baling the contents.

I recall many incidents of my student days. In one such incident, a huge amount of paper had accumulated. One morning, at 4:30 a.m., Hayden Huff, morning shift stoker of the boilers, came running into the old Sammy Morris dorm, where I was dressing to go to the barn to care for the 25 cows which were a part of the dairy herd, crying, "The heating plant's on fire." Actually, the accumulated paper was afire.

I ran to the public telephone in front of the ad building (the only telephone available to students) to call the operator to summon the Upland Fire Department, but she refused to notify them. When I told Lorraine Miller that the heating plant was afire, she said, "I know there's always a fire in the heating plant." Lorraine had been subject to harassment by certain "devilish" university students (perish the thought) who had used this same statement repeatedly. In the end, we awakened Dr. Ayres, a recognized authority on campus, to initiate action.

Fred E. Vincent '31
Anderson, Indiana

Kudos

You're doing a really beautiful job. *Don Rose '31*
Newport Beach, California

Needless destruction, depth of pain

My heartfelt thanks to Paige Comstock Cunningham for all the challenging work she is doing for the pro-life cause in an effort to stop this needless destruction of life both of our unborn and our women.

I began counseling post-aborted women this year after five years of counseling women and girls who came in for pregnancy tests at one crisis pregnancy center. It's difficult to find words that describe the depth of pain these post-aborted women experience. I praise God for his forgiveness and healing power, for there is no other healthy way for these women to recover from the trauma of abortion. May others who read your article discover the way God would have them serve in this battle. Paige surely is an inspiration!

I do hope that Taylor has some services to offer their girls with

unplanned pregnancies.

Thank you for being the kind of school that offers a light to the world.

Carol Walter
Elmhurst, Illinois

A difficult issue, whatever the choice

I am grateful that *Taylor* magazine took on the difficult challenge of addressing evangelism and social concerns in its summer 1991 issue. I, too, have a penchant to "look out for the underdog." What makes the task especially difficult is that many complex social problems do not have clear-cut answers. You run the risk of alienating some of your readership by taking one stand or another. It would be safer to steer a course which avoided controversy.

Abortion is one of those difficult issues. It deals with questions of justice and the right to a full and equal participation in society. It deals with people's deepest, most unconscious feelings about life, the power of creation and the survival of the species. The questions are not easy: how does one respect fetal life and at the very same time protect women's right to make their own reproductive health decisions?

I read the article on Paige Comstock Cunningham with great interest and found myself genuinely drawn toward her warmth and compassion. However, at risk of also being categorized as "deceived and deluded by Satan," I need to say that her position is not the only Christian position.

Certainly abortion is a tragedy, but so are unloved and unwanted children. Certainly abortion is a tragedy, but so is rape and incest. Certainly abortion is a tragedy, but so is the lack of support that we offer to assist women in making good decisions free from coercion regarding pregnancy and to prevent pregnancy in the first place. Certainly abortion is a tragedy, but so is the lack of community support in the form of social and economic programs which enhance life for children and families.

I hope that attorney Cunningham is just as committed to the rights of children once they are born as she is to the unborn fetus. I hope that Christians everywhere are as dedicated to fight for quality of life for mothers and children as they might be to protect an unborn fetus. And I hope in the end that the rights of women are not denied in our attempt to protect fetal life.

Finally, I would request that *Taylor* magazine consider presenting a clear, articulate and compassionate alternative Christian viewpoint in an upcoming issue. The evangelical community has much to offer in struggling with this ethical dilemma.

William Larrison '68
Palm Beach Gardens, Florida

Best choice in a bad situation, perhaps

After reading the summer 1991 issue of *Taylor* magazine, I have decided that it is time for me to do something about the issue of abortion, namely to start writing letters in support of this option for women. In the last couple of years I have come to realize that the situations in life are not as black and white as I always assumed they were and sometimes still wish they were. Here are a few of the things I have learned during this time.

The desire to have an abortion is not a 20th-century issue. Herbal and physical methods for the prevention and termination of unwanted pregnancies have been known to women for centuries. Throughout history, many a woman has resorted to often uncomfortable and sometimes dangerous procedures rather than try to continue a pregnancy that would make excessive demands on her body or on the limited resources of the community.

I find warnings that we must bear more children to support the elderly in the future disturbing on a couple grounds. In the 19th century, United States citizens were being urged to have more children to prevent this country from being overrun by whichever immigrant group was coming at that time. This attitude is frightening because it is so biased against those who are newcomers. That was also the time when the male medical doctors came to prominence and started driving female midwives and their knowledge of how to help women manage or terminate their pregnancies underground. In this day and age of rapidly filling landfills and mandatory recycling, we can reserve the job of bearing and raising children to those who are ready to. All of us need to share the burden of providing for the elderly and other disadvantaged segments of the population.

Another issue raised was that abortion deprives men of the chance to become fathers. When men and women are in mutually supportive relationships, then they can reach a joint decision about becoming parents, either through plan or by accident. However, often women seek out an abortion because the relationship they are in is already strained and, in fact, the man may already be missing from the scene. If men are really eager to become parents, they can develop relationships with women who feel similarly. As it is, all too often, fathers can easily walk away from all responsibility for their children who are already born, and it takes extreme efforts by the state government to make them pay any child support at all.

Instead of devoting so much energy to legal mandates for telling other women what not to do, we would all be better off working to make this world a place where pregnant women would not want to end their pregnancies. The Jesus who cares for each person individually can be trusted to take care of all those babies who die in abortions, who are miscarried accidentally, and who are stillborn. We can show the love of God that is within us by caring for the

women around us. The job of a loving church family is not to impose more guilt on people who have made a tough decision, but to show them that they are loved by God just as we love and care for them.

I know that women often make choices that other people might not agree with — what precautions and actions they take during pregnancy, how they nourish their newborns, and how they discipline older children. That is their right as responsible adults. Society does have an interest in making sure that the born members of its society are not being mistreated by their parents, and the government ought to step in and provide education for parents who do neglect or abuse their kids. In extreme cases the children can be removed from the abusive home and placed with another family. There is a difference between that and saying to a woman that if you ever do conceive you must continue that pregnancy until the birth no matter what your life-style, or career plans, or family situation. When a woman is pregnant, she is the only one who can decide what action she will take. She can take the proper steps to ensure that a strong healthy baby is born. Or, she can continue her current life-style and her child may be born addicted to drugs or prematurely or malnourished. Or, she may decide, for whatever compelling personal reasons, to end the pregnancy then.

I do understand that it is very painful not to be able to have a child of one's own. (I have been pregnant twice and carried both pregnancies to term. My daughter was born healthy after a traumatic birth; my son was stillborn and I mourned his death for many months.) I also know that it is very hard to carry a child for nine months and then let someone else adopt him. I admire women who have the strength to do that, but I do not want to tell someone that she must go through all the work of pregnancy and childbirth if she knows that she cannot do a good job of raising the child herself.

More effort should be devoted toward making contraceptive methods more effective and easy to use, but safe, legal abortions should be accessible for when things don't work out as planned. Also, all women should be told all the options that are available to them in their community. The decision to end a pregnancy should not be made lightly, nor should abortion ever become a primary method of birth control, but sometimes it may be the best choice in a bad situation.

Alice (Batcher '83) Howard
Carver, Massachusetts

Bob Wynkoop '68 has two reasons to be an avid follower of Taylor football, sons Rob '92 and Chris '94.

Almost 25 years later, his sons carry the ball

Almost 25 years have passed since Bob Wynkoop '68 took to the football field as a member of the Trojan team. Though he watches from the sidelines today, he has two significant reasons to attend Taylor football games, namely Trojans Rob ('92) and Chris ('94) Wynkoop. "I guess our dad was pretty good," says Rob with a smile. One could say that. In four years of football, Dad earned four letters, cracked the starting lineup as a sophomore, and earned all-NAIA District 21 honors as a junior and senior. Bob also played at offensive guard and defensive linebacker, something that is almost never done in these days of special teams and third-down situation lineup switches. Rob and Chris have been used sparingly during their playing days at Taylor, but refuse to let that get them down. Both worked hard during the off-season and, after a few weeks of practice and a scrimmage, the Taylor coaching staff likes the chances of the Wynkoops seeing more playing time this fall.

Playing Trojan football is not the only thing Chris and Rob have in common with their dad. Rob, a senior business administration major, sat out of football his freshman season. He regrets not playing that year, but says, "I wanted to be sure that I could handle the work load." Chris, a sophomore whose major is yet undecided, shares his brother's resolve to put studies first, a resolve that echoes their father's work ethic, Chris explains. Whether in athletics, studies, or life, "once you start something, don't quit — finish it."

Bob and his wife, Priscilla (Ten Eyck '68), members of the Parents' Association Cabinet, have a third son, Brian, who plays high school football as a senior this year. —JG

Russian guests at Taylor saw it happen: University president encouraged by changes in Soviet Union, implications for education

Alexander Khokhlov laughs at the suggestion that he seems too young to be president of one of Russia's major universities.

"I am older than John F. Kennedy was when he was elected president of the United States," Khokhlov says through an interpreter, feigning indignation. He is 46. Kennedy was 43.

It is a welcome bit of levity for a man who recently participated in the serious business of dismantling the Soviet Union and suspending its Communist party.

President of Nizhni Novgorod State University — located in what was the closed city of Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow — Khokhlov also served in the 1,900-member Congress of People's Deputies.

After three days of stormy debate after the failed coup against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, the Congress on Sept. 5 overwhelmingly endorsed Gorbachev's plan to create an interim government.

Deputies effectively voted the Congress out of existence by agreeing to create a new executive State Council consisting of Gorbachev, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, and leaders of the other Soviet republics.

Because of his duties in Congress, Khokhlov was late in joining two other faculty members and 11 students from his university, who arrived Sept. 3 for a month-long visit to Taylor University.

A delegation from Taylor, which has a student body of 1,800 students, visited Nizhni Novgorod State University in June as part of a pilot foreign exchange program. NNSU has about 10,000 students.

Khokhlov says it is hard to imagine what was the Soviet Union as a loose confederation of sovereign republics, much as the 13 original states started a national American government in 1781.

The U.S. Articles of Confederation gave each state one vote, regardless of population, which is how the Soviet Union's proposed Council of Republics is shaping up. Such a sharing of power can lead to stalemate, with smaller states frustrating plans of their larger partners.

But, he says, making the confederation work and moving to a free-market society will be tough challenges.

"The situation looks very complicated," Khokhlov says. "I predict the process will be difficult and rather long."

Still, he says, he is encouraged.

"Some years ago, the state dictated what you must teach," Khokhlov says, noting that many professors who once taught classes in subjects such as scientific communism and Marxist-Leninist philosophy are looking for new fields.

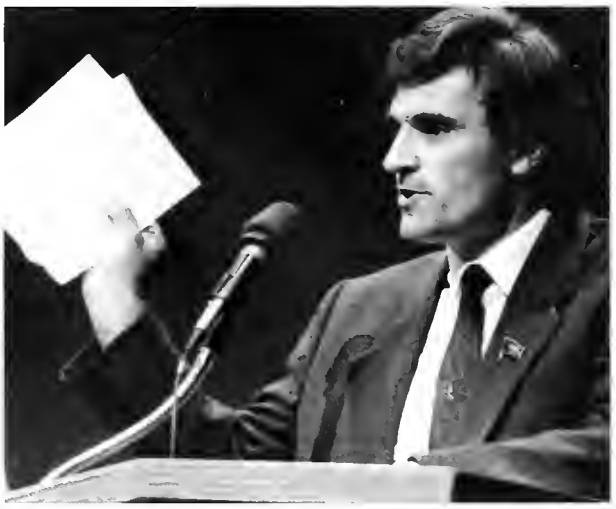
"I think that is good for our students," he says. "I think the quality of education will become very high, and (students) will have a chance to compare one philosophy with another, and so on."

A physicist himself, Khokhlov believes many Soviet scientists will be able to concentrate on more productive work than weapons development, now that military spending has been curbed.

Khokhlov says that foreign exchange programs like the one his school and Taylor are participating in gives people a unique opportunity to learn about each other.

"I believe (foreign exchange programs) will lead to better cooperation between our two great peoples."

This story first appeared in the Marion Chronicle-Tribune and is adapted with permission.



In an address to Taylor students, Alexander Khokhlov waves papers summarizing the plans of the Congress of People's Deputies to restructure what had been the Soviet Union.

Mikhail Rikhtik, a history major from Nizhni Novgorod State University, chats after an arts and culture demonstration.

Friends Stacie Shopp '93 (above, left) and Anna Stepanova stand in front of a Russian izbos this past June when Taylor students were the guests in Nihizni Novgorod.

Taylor students received a warm welcome when they spent a month in Russia this June as part of a pilot exchange program. The Americans and Russians pose for a group photograph (left).

Taylor again named tops

The Templeton Foundations' 1991 Honor Roll for Free Enterprise Teaching names Taylor University as the single institution from the state of Indiana, and one of only 87 in the nation, to its list of schools that have "an institutional commitment to traditional Western political and economic philosophies."

Dr. Daryl Yost, university provost, welcomes the honor. "As a Christian liberal arts college," he says, "we are exemplifying, through our curriculum and the students we graduate, that which is necessary to perpetuate the free enterprise system."

Soccer team goes international

The northern Argentinian city of Salta was the destination for 13 members of the Trojan soccer team this summer. Under the direction of Coach Joe Lund, and in cooperation with World Gospel Mission, the team participated in sports evangelism ministry. They competed against a variety of teams ranging from small "youth-club" teams to semi-professional with the objective of having one-on-one contact with members of opposing teams and sharing their testimonies as opportunities arose.

Later in the summer, six members of the team traveled to Honduras to engage in sports evangelism in that country.

New Testament tour planned

Next year, Taylor University and the William Taylor Foundation will sponsor a New Testament Tour of various sites in Israel and Greece, including a three-day cruise of the Greek Isles. The tentative dates for the tour are June 7 through June 24, 1992.

New Testament professor Dr. Robert Pitts, who has spent time in Greece and lived for a year in Jsrael, together with Mr. Charles Newman, who has led 12 groups to Israel, will be co-hosts and resource persons for the trip.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the William Taylor Foundation, Taylor University, 500 West Reade Ave., Upland, Ind., 46989.

Senior Alex Smidt was one of the soccer team members who traveled to Argentina this summer (see box)

Planned withdrawal from conference announced

The Taylor University men's athletic program will withdraw from the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference (ICAC) at the conclusion of the current school year, President Jay Kesler announced recently. Kesler has notified the conference of Taylor's intentions by letter.

According to Athletic Director Joe Romine, Taylor's decision was reached after the presidents of the conference's respective member institutions voted 6-2 to make conference membership dependent upon exclusive affiliation with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Division III.

Taylor is one of five ICAC members currently affiliated with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). The remaining three schools are already NCAA Division III members.

The ICAC was initiated three years ago, says Athletic Director Joe Romine, and at that time member schools agreed to a three-year trial period. At its conclusion, member institutions would exercise one of three options, as follows: (1) ICAC members would be affiliated with NCAA Division III or the NAIA as they chose; (2) ICAC members would be affiliated only with the NAIA; (3) ICAC members would be affiliated only with the NCAA Division III.

The conference decision to adopt the latter option forced Taylor to make a tough choice, says Kesler. "Our hope has always been that we could make whatever adjustments possible to fit within the conference framework....The vote last spring by the ICAC member presidents to make the conference an all-NCAA Division III conference created a problem for us. These are all high quality schools and we can only desire the best for them in the future."

Kesler and Romine cite several primary reasons for Taylor's decision to retain its NAIA affiliation, including the following.

- *Criteria for participation in post-season championship tournaments.* Tournament selection committees determine NCAA Division III post-season tournament participants; teams qualify for NAIA post-season tournament play based upon season records.
- *Athletic scholarship considerations.* The NCAA Division III does not permit athletic scholarships and, historically, has consisted of private, highly endowed member institutions that can offer financial assistance across the board to all students. Though Taylor chooses not to offer scholarships based on athletic performance, the NAIA allows schools to offer athletic scholarships.
- *Historical affiliation.* Taylor has a long-term affiliation with the NAIA. In fact, geography professor Roger Jenkinson is a former president of the organization. Just last year, the Trojan men's basketball team advanced to the Final Four of the national tournament in Kansas City. "Taylor has a long 40-year history with the NAIA," says Kesler. "We didn't wish to end this association." Other ICAC schools, however, have similarly long-term ties to the NCAA Division III. "The other three schools are as deeply steeped in the NCAA as we are in the NAIA," says Romine.

Taylor's women's athletic program is a member of the Hoosier Conference for Women (HCW) and is not affected by this decision. —JG

New members bring expertise, diversity to Board of Trustees

The appointment of Mr. Jerry Horne and Dr. William Pannell to the Taylor University Board of Trustees brings to 23 the number of individuals serving the university in this leadership capacity.

Horne

Horne, a resident of Holland, Mich., owns the southwestern Michigan franchises for Manpower, Inc., a national temporary service company. He is an active member of the Wesleyan Church. He and his wife, Dee, have two sons, Dan and David '89.

Pannell

Pannell is a faculty member at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. He spent many years serving with Youth for Christ, and is a graduate of Summit Christian College in Fort Wayne, Ind. He is an active member of the Christian Assemblies (Plymouth Brethren) church. He and his wife, Hazel, have two sons.

Summit Christian College, formerly known as Fort Wayne Bible College, was founded in 1895 and has a current enrollment of 380 students.

Summer program offers students significant research experience in their field of study

To senior Andi Eicher, a third generation Taylor student from Bombay, India, giant foxtail grass will never again be just "weeds" growing along the Indiana roadside. Eicher spent too much of his time this past summer with the grass for that to happen.

Eicher was one of over 20 students involved in Taylor's summer research program, which provides opportunities for students to do research under the direct supervision of a professor, an option not always available to undergraduate students at larger universities.

Eicher worked with biology professor Dr. Paul Rothrock in examining weed demographics. Other students, in both the natural and social sciences, worked on projects with such titles as "Microbule extraction of heavy metals," and "Instructional clarity: The role of linking and focusing moves on student achievement and satisfaction," among others.

Eicher, a biology major with an environmental science cognate, began his research with by reviewing the literature available on the giant foxtail grass. He followed that with field work, doing intensive study of giant foxtail grass in its natural habitat.

In the process, Eicher says he learned a lot, both about the plant species itself ("I realized the magnitude of what I didn't know") and about the research process.

Having a working knowledge of the research process has enabled him to more seriously consider attending graduate school. "Before this summer, graduate school was only a dream for me," says Eicher. "Now it has become much more of a reality.

"It has been good to deal with science up close. This summer has emphasized the validity of research work."

Eicher is working with Rothrock and Professor Edwin Squiers in writing a paper to be presented to the Indiana Academy of Sciences this fall. — TS, DM

Taylor, Summit enter into dialogue about shared future

"Taylor has received an overture from Summit Christian College regarding the possibility of their merging with Taylor." With those words, Provost Daryl Yost this summer brought the university community up to date on a recent development in the life of Taylor.

SCC is located in Fort Wayne, Ind., the city in which Taylor was founded in 1846. "Taylor University and Summit Christian College have very similar mission statements and a great many mutual friends," says Taylor President Jay Kesler. "If these discussions result in merging the two institutions, we envision a strengthened contribution to higher education and broadened opportunities for students well into the 21st century." A decision is expected early next year.

Andi Eicher '92 scrutinizes the subject of his summer research project, giant foxtail grass. It is weed of great interest to farmers for left unchecked, it can depress yields of corn and soybeans by up to 40 and 60 percent, respectively.

A heritage and yet

by Dr. Jay Kesler '58

The university's rich missionary legacy guides today's students as they seek to satisfy a maturing concept of Christian service.

Rhonda Reynolds '94, computer science major from Hillsboro, Ind., and Jabin Burnworth '94, biology major from Hartford City, Ind. represent the new vision for missions that permeates the Taylor campus. Students see themselves as called to Christian service regardless of their career plans.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY AND missionary service are very nearly synonyms. Taylor's commitment to world missions was never better stated than by president Thaddeus Reade in May of 1893. The occasion was a communication to the Taylor constituency following the death of Sammy Morris in which he wrote, "Samuel Morris was a divinely-sent messenger of God to Taylor University. He thought he was coming to prepare to reach his people, but his coming was to prepare Taylor University for her mission to the whole world. Taylor got a vision of the world's need through him. It was no longer local — it was worldwide.

This stretching of vision by exposure to global challenges continues to this day. This fall we have in our midst 128 students who have lived in other countries as daughters and sons of missionaries. In addition, we have 15 students from Russia, 12 from Singapore, eight from the Caribbean, as well as 22 students from other countries. By graduation time, nearly one-third of all Taylor students travel overseas in some educational experience or missions capacity.

The diversity that Samuel Morris brought to Taylor 100 years ago has been magnified many times over by the shared experiences of students, missionaries, teachers, guest lecturers, missionary spokespersons and foreign service personnel. There is constant evaluation and innovation by faculty on the topic of

Noted author, speaker, and recognized authority on youth and the family, Dr. Jay Kesler serves as president of his alma mater, Taylor University. Past-president of Youth for Christ, Kesler is host of "Family Forum," broadcast daily on radio stations across the country.

internationalizing the curriculum.

For me, however, there is a subtlety in the ethos of Taylor today that is sometimes unnoticed by those who are not involved on a day-to-day basis with current students. I attempt to express this observation in the following way.

Oftentimes when I meet alumni I am asked the question, "How is the spiritual climate at Taylor? Are students still interested in becoming missionaries, pastors, or evangelists?" At first I was a little confused by this question because though I sense that the spiritual vitality at Taylor is as intense as during my student days, it does not seem that as much emphasis is on "full-time Christian service" as before. As I struggled to get a handle on this, several things surfaced. First of all, there is a very different idea extant among today's students about the role of the Christian in the world. The dividing of Christians into two great classes — those in "full-time service" and the rest of the church, is no longer part of the construct.

Today's students see it as their responsibility to be full-time Christian servants....It is to them immaterial who signs their paycheck.

Today's Christian students believe that Christians are either obedient and involved in Christian service or they are living mediocre, secular lives. The idea of "bloom where you are planted" has superseded the former division into "full-time Christian service" and secular occupation. Today's students see it as their responsibility to be full-time, regardless of who is paying them. They see no sacred, secular distinction. It is to them immaterial who signs their paycheck. The important issue is, "Are you being as effective as possible in your context?" or "are you salt and light in society?"

As I attempt to compare these definitions with the Bible, I conclude that this modern understanding is really more consistent with the teaching of scripture. The distinction between clergy and laity has been replaced with obedience vs. disobedience or consistency vs. inconsistency. Today's students feel quite strongly that the New Testament church was a lay movement.

The idea of foreign vs. home missions has also changed in a shrinking world. Travel is common and relatively inexpensive. Today's students tend to see the world's peoples as either committed to Christ or uncommitted, regardless of socioeconomic, racial, political or national barriers. African Christians are seen as ethnically closer than American neighbors and schoolmates who are unbelievers. This also seems to me less provincial, chauvinistic, and even less racist than the view of the globe commonly held in the past.

The subtlety has an even more far reaching implication. If you were to ask a student in the 1950s, "Why are you motivated to give your life to foreign missions?" the answer would tend to be, "to save souls." Some, of course, would have added other dimensions such as education, public health or economic development. The centerpiece, however, would have most often tied to "dying without Christ and the eternal consequences."

For evangelicals, this central theme must always be present, otherwise the implications of the cross become obscured in either sentimentality or social and political rhetoric. Today's students, however, would tend to answer the same question about foreign missionary service by stating in some form, "to loose the power of God in the world." This answer would always include evangelism as primary, but would see the holistic nature of persons and culture in the light of the gospel. They would have difficulty seeing a conflict between practical acts of charity, social activism, and soul-winning. This also seems consistent with the reconciling nature of the gospel taught in the New Testament. As I attempt to interpret Taylor today to alumni and friends, I do so against these new understandings and I do so with a sense of pride in these students.

Students are still challenged with foreign missions and indeed are still answering the same missionary call as that of William Taylor, Sammy Morris, Ralph Dodge, and Don Odle. However, those who choose business, education, medicine, law, research, industry, homemaking and, indeed, the whole image of human endeavor, do so with a sense of Christian vocation. This sense of vocation is one of the bright spots in today's Taylor environment and is a source of great satisfaction and motivation to all of us who work together on the Taylor faculty and staff.

My short answer, shared with conviction about Taylor today and world missions, is, *The vision is alive and well among today's students!* I do not feel lonely on this issue but see it reinforced at every level by faculty, administration, student leadership and staff. I believe that the blessing of God on the institution and Taylor vitality in the future are directly related to the maintenance of this missionary heritage. ■

Eight steps closer to world evangelism

by Dr. Ted W. Engstrom '38

Is it really possible to fulfill the Great Commission of Christ? Yes — and here are eight steps toward accomplishing that goal.

Dan Turello '93, (left), a double major in English and history from Ravenna, Italy, and Steve Newton '92, a computer science major from Waxhaw, North Carolina, are planning to pursue careers in global evangelism following their graduation from Taylor. In so doing they follow in the footsteps of many Taylor alumni.

I HAD ALWAYS BELIEVED that world evangelism was possible. And I had preached that message all my life. "It is unthinkable that Christ would ever charge his disciples with the task of reaching the world if there was the slightest possibility that it could not be done (Acts 1:8)," I'd say.

"We accept the credibility of Christ; we need no other authority. Tools available to modern man heighten the possibility. And, lest we forget, God's Word assures us that it is his purpose to gather his church out of all nations."

Then came the day when I wondered if I had been preaching a lie. I arose about 4:30 that morning to catch my flight from the capital city of Indonesia down to Surabaya, on the island of Java. It was a full day. I visited orphanages and hospitals, preached sermons at a couple of Bible schools en route, visited some national leaders, and late that evening arrived at a colleague's home. After a late supper I retired to my little room. I sat on my cot, utterly exhausted, wearied in body and in spirit, having seen tens of thousands of people in what is one of the most thickly populated areas of the world. Java has an estimated 1600 people per square mile, and I was overwhelmed with seeing so many in a day's time.

Late that evening I wrestled deeply within myself in the question of whether, indeed, the whole world could be evangelized. For years I had been preaching Matthew 28, that we are to go into all the world and preach the gospel to everyone, everywhere. But I had seen thousands of these Indonesian Muslims that day and wrestled with the question, "How in the world is it possible to reach these people, to say nothing

Speaker, author, and world traveler Dr. Ted Engstrom '38 is president emeritus of World Vision and a trustee emeritus of Taylor University. He recently served as interim president of California's Azusa Pacific University. Engstrom served as president of World Vision from 1980-1987. This article is adapted with permission from his book, What in the World is God Doing?, *© 1978 by WORD, Inc., Dallas, Tex.*

of the whole world in our generation for Christ?"

Had I been preaching a lie? Did I really believe what I had been talking about in so many sermons related to world evangelism? I wrestled with God that night over the question, beginning to pray about my doubt as to whether a world of four billion people, half of whom have yet to hear the redemptive message of Christ, could ever be reached with the gospel.

Pulling out my notebook, I began to write out of a wearied mind and heart, asking what it would really take to reach the world for Christ in our generation. I wrote down the outline I made that night.

First, we must realize we have a *Message*. God has given to us the Message of Salvation in the person of Christ. It is complete. It is adequate. It is relevant. It is all sufficient. It is transforming.

Second, we must have *Manpower*. God could have preached the gospel through angels or heavenly beings, or proclaimed the message with a flaming sword across the sky, but he did not do this. He has divinely ordained to use human instrumentality. He uses redeemed people. That's manpower.

Third, we must evaluate our *Methods*. We have enough things going for us in our contemporary twentieth century society to reach every person in the world with any message that we want. The disciplined planning techniques, communication devices, satellites — all of these things God has given to us as methods to be sanctified and used by the Holy Spirit. We have them today as never before in history. The harvest field is smaller, the grain is thicker, and the instruments are sharper than ever.

Fourth, we must consider our *Motivation*. Are we really motivated by the compassionate love of Christ to give everything we have to him in service? I am reminded of the beautiful illustration, perhaps apocryphal, of a Christian businessman from America, who was travelling to various mission fields of the world. One day he found himself in northern India near a leprosarium. Outside of the walls of this leprosarium he saw a very unusual sight. There he met a lovely young missionary nurse who was attending the desperate needs of a filthy, wretched leprous Indian beggar. There is nothing more distressing than that kind of a sight. Tenderly the young lady was ministering to this leprous beggar before he was admitted into the leprosarium. The businessman had his movie camera strung around his neck at ready. He paused at the sight, then withdrew a few paces. He couldn't take the picture. Tears filled his eyes. He said to the young nurse, "Young lady, I wouldn't do that for a million dollars." Quickly she turned to him and said, "Sir, neither would I." And yet, here was the compassionate love of Christ that impelled that girl in motivation to serve Christ. Do we have the motivation to reach a world for whom Christ died?

Jesus himself has mandated the church to preach the gospel across the world. Every generation has been so commissioned. Our commission is no less.

Fifth, we must have *Mobilization*. The church must be mobilized to reach out together in compassionate concern. All of us, from every group, all denominations, Christians everywhere in the world, need to be mobilized in the fulfillment of the greatest commission given to man, that of preaching the gospel to everyone everywhere in our world today. I wrote down the fact that we need to have a trained, mobilized church in the world.

Sixth, we have a *Mandate*. We have been given the Mandate of God. Jesus himself has mandated the church to preach the gospel across the world. Every generation has been so commissioned. Our commission is not any less. We must be obedient to Christ's mandate.

Seventh, we must have *Money*. There is enough money in evangelical wallets and purses in the world today, more than enough, to carry on this task of world evangelism. It need to be released. There needs to be a sacrificial giving at every level.

Finally, we must remember we are a people of *Miracle*. The fulfillment of the Great Commission can only happen through the Miracle of the working of the Holy Spirit of God.

After thinking through those eight steps, I had a wonderful, relaxed peace in my heart. I said, "Yes, the world can be reached in the future. It must be reached. God has given us all that we need to reach the world in our day with the Message that he has committed to us. We need to be obedient, we need to give of ourselves sacrificially in fulfillment of this commissioning of God." I slept a deep sleep of peace that night and have not for one moment since that event doubted in my soul. The task will be accomplished...the world will be reached! ■

Mission pioneers

by Karen Harvey '91

Taylor's missionary heritage provides a foundation for efforts by today's students — and raises some searching questions, as well.

Taylor has a strong contingent of students whose parents are both Taylor graduates and missionaries. Among them are sophomores Margo Horsey (left), communication arts major and daughter of Dave '65 and Karen (Plueddeman '66) Horsey, Campus Crusade missionaries in Germany; Stefan Eicher (center), double major in art and physics, son of Operation Mobilization missionaries to India Ray '64 and Christa Eicher, and grandson of retired missionaries to India Elmore '26 and Alice Eicher; and Peter Heck (right), son of James and Karen (Motz '68) Heck, missionaries in Ecuador with radio station HCJB.

IN 1902, STUDENTS AT Taylor University knew "where it was at." A class prophecy from that year reads, "The world is not looking for men who are grasping after gold...but for men who take a position not so much for advancement, but because in it they can do more good....The church is praying for men filled with the love of God and sympathy for humanity, men who will sacrifice themselves, if need be, for truth and righteousness...."

Missions has always been integral to Taylor. I knew that. Graduates who have dedicated their lives to ministering on foreign fields have been individuals of incredible courage, patience, love, and endurance. Perhaps I knew that, too. But recently, I've been challenged by and amazed at Taylor's missionary heritage.

Take the man after whom the university is named — Methodist missionary and bishop William Taylor. During the last century, this man visited every continent, made over 100

Karen Harvey is a 1991 graduate of Taylor University. She completed a major in communication studies.

voyages, and opened and administered mission fields in India, South America and Africa. He wrote 16 books and kept a schedule of one to six speaking engagements daily. All of this was done on a self-supporting basis.

Taylor was a man of action. When he saw a need, he did not argue with God, but readily obeyed. For example, in February of 1862, Taylor learned from a Canadian gentleman staying in his home of the spiritual needs in Australia. That evening he went to the forest, knelt in the snow and asked God if he should go to Australia. Convinced of the Lord's prompting, he left immediately.

When Taylor began his work in Liberia, there was not a single organized church in that country. Ten years later, 34 churches and 3,600 converts bore testimony to the success of Taylor's efforts. Growth continued. Upon returning to Liberia, the famous explorer Henry M. Standing exclaimed, "When I was here 18 years ago, there was not a single missionary here, now there are 40,000 native Christians and 200 churches. The natives are zealous and would love to spend their last penny to acquire a Bible."

That evening, Taylor went to the forest, knelt in the snow and asked God if he should go to Australia. Convinced of the Lord's prompting, he left immediately.

The same vision that characterized Bishop Taylor has also characterized the university named in his honor. Since its founding in 1846, the university has evidenced a zeal for missions. Early in this century, students further developed that enthusiasm through several student organizations.

The year is 1907, a Monday evening. The twenty-two-member Student Volunteer Band gathers for its weekly meeting. The topic: how to quicken and energize students to missionary service.

Members differ about which countries should form the focus of the special missionary meeting on an upcoming Saturday afternoon, each holding out for the country or continent in which he or she plans to serve. Eight argue for Africa, four for China, three for India, others for Alaska, Japan, and the Philippine Islands.

History has since borne out the depth of their commitment. Among the members probably gathered that night was J.C. Ovenshire x'09, who would die on the field in Africa. Susan Talbot x'09 and John Wengatz '09 were likely there, as well. They would marry and serve together in Africa, where Susan would die after being bitten by a rabid dog. John would carry on the ministry in her absence for very nearly the rest of life, spending a total of 42 years on the field.

Another organization created to arouse and foster student interest in foreign missions was the School of the Prophets, instigated by President Thaddeus Reade. This group arranged the speakers for Sunday chapel services, scheduled students to lead the Thursday evening prayer meetings, and planned a spiritual emphasis week each term.

Holiness leagues for both men and women were also active on campus. Their mission field was closer to home. Nicknamed the "Salvation Army" of the town, they ministered to those in Upland and surrounding communities, talking with individuals on the streets and visiting in people's homes.

A zeal for missions has characterized Taylor throughout the years. However, going to the mission field hasn't always been an easy decision for Taylor graduates to make.

In her book, *Through the Eyes of Love*, Hazel Compton '38 recalls her initial reaction to becoming a missionary to India. After battling with God for months, Compton took out her Bible, got down on her knees, and said, "Now if you really want me to go to India, show me." She asked for a verse with the word "go" in it. Randomly opening her Bible, she put her finger down — on the word "go."

Thinking it might be a coincidence, she tried again.

Down went her finger — on the word "go." She then asked the Lord to do it one more time. Then she'd obey. "This time the word was 'going,'" she writes. "I then promised the Lord that I'd go but I was still reluctant."

When life as a missionary began, it was just as bad, if not worse, than Compton had feared. "I was so unhappy that for six weeks I didn't unpack," she writes. "I said, 'I'm not going to stay here. I'm going home.' But in six weeks I decided that I wasn't to do what I really wanted which was to leave....He had sent me to India to do a job, and therefore, I had better get on with the job."

Get on with the job she did. For the next 21 years, she served as a nurse at a leprosy hospital in India, also working at various out-clinics several times a week.

Compton recalls when two farming brothers, Murit and Nanya, came to the clinic at Dongargh. Both were diagnosed with leprosy and encouraged to go to the hospital for treatment.

Murit obeyed. Nanya, on the other hand, stayed on the farm and took over Murit's land—and his wife. Even so, Murit received something much greater,

Compton says. Through the hospital ministry, "he learned to love the Lord Jesus Christ and to serve him faithfully for many years. I have heard him many times in testimony meeting say, 'I thank God that I got leprosy. No one cared for me, but I came here and learned to know Jesus Christ as my Savior. If I hadn't had this disease, I would still be without Christ who is my all and in all.' "

Missionary statesman John Wengatz '09, looking back over his 42 years of service in Africa, echoes that sentiment. He writes, "If I had my life to do over, or a dozen lives yet before me, there would be no debate in my mind as to what I would do with them. To be called to such a service is the greatest honor that God ever bestowed upon man."

During his years as a missionary, Wengatz constructed 44 schools, 36 churches, and 12 parsonages. More than 44,000 people came to know Christ through his ministry.

In one of his books, *Miracles in Black,* Wengatz recounts an unforgettable experience with an African tribal chief. While traveling to share with the Chioke tribe, Wengatz met the chieftain. At their first meeting, the chief was adamantly opposed to Wengatz and his stories about the Lord. Despite his opposition, however, the chief recognized that Wengatz spoke the Truth.

The day Wengatz was leaving, the old chief called the missionary aside. He pointed to where his father, mother, and all his people were buried. "And then," Wengatz recalls, "he lowered his voice and looked at me in the eye again.

'White man, not one of these people that went into the ground there have heard such things as I have...Shall I go in there, too, without hearing these things again and my people do the same? Send me a teacher, white man; don't tell me you can't.'

"As he pleaded for the Gospel for his people, tears shot to my eyes," Wengatz says. "I couldn't stand it. I tried to walk away from him but he followed me and for one and one-half hours pleaded for the Gospel of Christ for his tribe."

Wengatz had to move on. There just weren't enough missionaries to fill all the needs. He says, "The last thing I saw was a man standing with outstretched hands, begging for a teacher for his people."

"So much good came out of these people's lives for the Lord," I thought. "I want to serve him like that, too." I was ready to quit school and head for the mission field straight out.

As I sat in my dorm room reading Wengatz's account, tears shot to my eyes. "I'll go," I thought. "I'll go. Send me."

Other names and other, similar incidents reeled through my mind: Hazel Compton, Bishop William Taylor, Susan Talbot, and many others.

"So much good came out of these people's lives for the Lord," I thought. I want to serve him like that, too." I was ready to quit school and head for the mission field straight out.

Already, I had been praying fervently to die to self and live for Christ. I so desire for the Lord to be glorified in my life.

Was this my answer? Considering the work these people have done for the Lord, maybe I shouldn't be tucked away in a corporate office somewhere.

I am reading, reevaluating and seeking his leading. I'm wrestling with what God would have me do.

And I'm wrestling with where Taylor University is today.

In the early years, missions was a primary focus of the university. In 1915, Taylor had two-fifths of the candidates for the ministry and one-third of the volunteers for foreign missions out of the 22 Indiana colleges.

In 1991, Taylor students are exposed to missions mostly through the ministry of Taylor World Outreach (TWO). Through TWO, hundreds of students each year are involved in short-term missions projects, and representatives from missions organizations frequently visit campus.

Taylor still has a missions focus, but missions is simply one of numerous fields encouraged. I wonder if the values of society have caused our zeal for missions to wane.

Certainly the Lord does need Christians in Indiana, in Arkansas, in Michigan. Certainly he does need Christians in the school systems, in the corporate world, in the entertainment industry.

However, learning about the university's missionary tradition makes me wonder. I question myself and my personal ambitions. I question Taylor's current vision as a university.

Maybe Taylor University *is* just where the Lord wants her. Maybe *I* am just where the Lord wants me. Maybe I *know* "where it's at." But I'm not quite sure. I think I'll ask. ■

Revolutionary ideas

by April L. Walker '91

When United Methodist Bishop Ralph Dodge '30 took the gospel to Africa, he carried with him the seeds of social change.

Both Melanie Bustrum '93 (left), a psychology major, and Tim Dixon '95, a computer science major, hail from Kenya, where their parents serve as missionaries.

THE REV. RALPH DODGE shifted uneasily in his seat. How would he tell his wife the news?

"Some men from the immigration office came to see me this morning," he began. "They came to deliver deportation papers."

In the moments that followed, the Dodges searched for a reason they could be deported. Was it because, despite, the white-dominated separatist regime that had come into power, they had entertained Africans in their house? Was it something he had written about justice in the church pamphlet?

For 28 years, Ralph and Eunice (Davis) Dodge, both graduates of the class of 1931, had served as missionaries in Southern Africa, training the nationals and watching the church grow. In 1956, Dodge was the first American Methodist missionary to be elected a bishop by the African Central Conference.

During the Dodges' years in South Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe), the people had begun to hope for a majority rule. Dodge, sympathetic to the will of the people, had supported Africans involved in the liberation movement and treated Africans as his equals. He had been under police surveillance, and his four children were mocked because of his stand, but he continued to advocate the rights of the black African majority in Rhodesia.

In 1964, The Dodges were deported by Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia. According to Dodge, there was a "rising self-consciousness among Africans, so the Portuguese tightened their controls."

Back in Terrill, Iowa, Dodge had always planned to be a farmer. He had felt a call to Christian ministry, but resisted due to his extreme fear of public appearances. "Even my

April L. Walker is a 1991 graduate of Taylor University. She completed a major in English/writing.

high school counselor advised me against any type of public service, as I was very ill-at ease on a platform, and this tenseness was even evident in my high-pitched voice," he says.

God had other plans though. "Three traumatic events in one year altered the course of my life," Dodge explains. In the same year, he survived a "terrifying" experience with a team of runaway horses, he was nearly electrocuted when a power cord shorted while he was loading a rail car at a farmer's elevator, and his father died. According to Dodge, those events, together with the prayers of his mother, turned him toward the ministry. On a rainy day in 1926 he realized he could fight it no longer, so he applied to Taylor University and begin his training.

At Taylor, Dodge met and became engaged to Eunice Davis. After graduating, he went to Boston University School of Theology, where he earned the M.A. and the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degrees.

Having completed his work in Boston, Dodge married on June 28, 1934 and began pastoring in N.D. After prayerful consideration, the Dodges applied for missionary service with the Methodist Church.

When Dodge, his wife, and their three-month-old son arrived in Africa in 1935, they went to Luanda, the capital city of Angola. He had been appointed the office of superintendent of a large district of rural churches, and she was to be the principal of a grade school where most of the teachers had only a fourth grade education.

In 1989, Dodge received Taylor's highest award, the Legion of Honor.

Soon after their arrival, Dodge went as the first missionary ever to visit a certain tribe in the interior. Some young men of that tribe had just returned from the city, where they tried to receive tax money from the government. During their trip, they heard the gospel and were given a New Testament and a Bible. Although the men were unable to read them, they served as symbols of their new life in Christ.

The chief asked the men, in accordance with tribal tradition, what they had learned in the city. The men retold stories of steamers on the ocean and trains on rails, and then they related their religious experiences. Members of the tribe saw a difference in those young men and wanted to know more about the Gospel. Dodge, believing that the natives should lead their own people, worked with the tribe to help them organize their own church.

"That's the joy of the church," Dodge says, "to see what the Gospel does and how...where there is a willingness, a responsiveness on the part of the people, God can work these changes in the lives of individuals, and then, through these individuals, can make changes in society."

Those changes are evident, too. When Dodge worked in Southern Rhodesia, there was but one church in his district. When he visited again in 1982, there were 18 Methodist churches and some Baptist churches, too.

In his autobiography, *The Revolutionary Bishop,* Dodge states, "When we went (to Africa), it was almost an entirely colonial continent; now it was almost all independent...it was a missionary church; now it was an African Church.

"The Lord gave me the opportunity to be a missionary during a critical time and the fact that through his guidance, we believe a great deal has been wrought in the development of a church now that is almost entirely African in its composition."

He believes that missionaries today need to view themselves as "fraternal workers." One "can no longer expect to find people who have never heard of the Gospel. They may, in fact, be anti-Gospel." Today's missionary will likely work with people who resent foreigners, he adds.

Following the deportation from South Rhodesia, the Dodges worked for the church from their exile in North Rhodesia (now Zambia). Dodge's repeated applications for entry into South Rhodesia were repeatedly denied. Later, Dodge was assigned to central Europe.

In 1968, the Dodges were permitted to re-enter South Rhodesia, by then renamed Zimbabwe. The racial conflicts were still heated in the rural areas, but the harvest in Dodge's churches encouraged him.

Dodge and his wife retired and moved to Florida in 1971. "With the traditional bulges, bridges, and bifocals for people in their mid-seventies, we face the future undaunted," he wrote at the time. That future included doing short-term special assignments in various countries of Africa for years. Dodge also found time to write his autobiography, *The Revolutionary Bishop*. Then, in 1982, Eunice died. Dodge has continued his writing, penning profiles about "interesting people" in his community. He has since remarried and has frequent speaking engagements in local churches.

"It's been a gratifying life," he says. "Not economically," he chuckles at the after-thought, "but it's been very gratifying." ■

IN APPRECIATION OF THOSE WHO SUPPORT TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

TAYLOR

Honor Roll of Donors

HOLY GROUND

IT WAS THE FERVENT PRAYER of President Thaddeus C. Reade that Taylor University's campus, like the ground Moses trod, would be a place where God's presence was evident and from which servants of God would go forth in obedience to his call on their lives.

Reade was born in 1846, the year Taylor was founded. At age 45, he accepted the presidency of the university, and brought to it renewed spiritual vigor and missionary focus. He demonstrated unflagging zeal for the school during a tenuous time in her history, and spent himself to assure her survival. He died after serving as president for 11 years, a beloved leader and friend to students.

When Reade died, neither his personal finances nor those of Taylor allowed the purchase of a grave site or marker. That is why he is buried on the campus, writes longtime dean of the university, the late Dr. Burton Ayres, in an unpublished manuscript.

Students erected a white picket fence around his grave. Though Reade often said that Taylor University was the only monument he ever wanted, in later years students purchased the grave stone which stands in front of the Helena Memorial Building. Its inscription honors one who gave much for the university he loved:

THADDEUS C. READE
1846-1902
President of Taylor University
1891-1902
Scholar Educator Theologian
Preacher Poet Patriot
Servant of God - Friend of Many
Benefactor of Struggling Youth

Today, President Reade's legacy lives on and his prayers find continuing fulfillment as young men and women prepare themselves at Taylor University for lifelong service to our Lord.

This report seeks to honor those who today make it possible for Taylor to serve as HOLY GROUND.

IN 1972, TAYLOR UNIVERSITY BROUGHT several young men from the Teen Challenge program in Brooklyn, N.Y. to complete their GEDs in the bucolic surroundings of Upland. One, who already had his GED, was enrolled as a freshman majoring in sociology. His name was Luis Rivera.

I had attended Taylor the year before but had transferred to the University of Michigan. A copy of the Taylor magazine arrived at my home one day. It contained a story of the "Taylor Experiment" with the New York men. I was drawn to a picture of Luis Rivera and remarked to my mother, "Now, if he had been at Taylor when I was there, I never would have left!"

When the spring semester ended at U of M, I decided to visit some friends at Taylor. The course of my life was changed forever on May 12, 1973, when Luis Rivera x '76 overshot the eight-ball while playing pool in the Student Union. The ball bounced off the table and landed at my feet. As I handed it to him, our eyes met, and there was an instantaneous recognition, a realization that we had met our "soulmates."

Eighteen years have passed since that moment in the noisy, crowded environs of the Student Union. We often reminisce about how the Lord steered the paths of two very independent people to meet as we did that day. We have been blessed with two boys, both mentally gifted. We have professions which challenge and fulfill us, as well as a Christian bilingual bookstore in Philadelphia. He has blessed us above all that we could ask or think and we are now in a position to share our blessings with others who come into our lives.

Ann (Woodcock '76) Rivera
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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Parents.....22A

Faculty, Administration & Staff.....25A

Foundations.....25A

Business, Industry & Organizations.....25A

Matching Gift Corporations.....26A

Restricted Giving.....26A

Volunteers & Board of Trustees.....28A

Your name is important to us. We have carefully reviewed the names of the donors listed in this report. Still, in a listing of this length, errors may occur. If your name has been omitted, misspelled, or incorrecxtly listed, please accept our apology and notify us so that we may correct our records. Contact us at the Office of Advancement, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana 46989.

DR. THADDEUS READE, Taylor University president from 1891 to 1902, often prayed that Taylor's campus would be "holy ground." Indeed, it does seem that God has somehow consecrated this small plot of Indiana soil, sending forth from here godly men and women who have made — and continue to make — a difference in their world.

Donors to Taylor University play a significant role in enabling the University to fulfill that mission.

Taylor friends, alumni, staff, and trustees established a new all-time giving record during the 1990-1991 academic year. For what that means to the furtherance of Taylor University, we are extremely grateful. If you were among those making a gift, please accept our heartfelt gratitude.

As a result of the gift support to Taylor, we can report that and several noteworthy achievements of the past year.

❖ Total giving to the university increased 62 percent over the previous year, setting a new record at $3.86 million.

❖ The National Alumni Council initiated the Endowing the Vision as an endowment-building program. To date, over $2 million in future gifts have been pledged.

❖ Ground was broken and construction has begun on the Randall Center for Environmental Studies. The building is being built debt-free.

❖ President Kesler unveiled the Taylor Plan and accompanying banquet program as means of meeting alumni and friends face-to-face and sharing with them his vision for the university.

❖ Alumni are actively involved in supporting their alma mater at an overall rate of 36 percent.

This report honors those who made gifts to Taylor University during the 1990-1991 academic year.

Gifts to Taylor are classified in two categories: gifts to the Taylor Plan that provide operating support and capital support; and those made to other designated projects.

President's Associates and Tower Associates are recognized in this honor roll for their gifts to the Taylor Fund; all others are recognized for their total giving in support of the university.

Once again, our sincere thanks to all who demonstrated their belief in the mission of Taylor University through their outstanding support during the 1990-1991 academic year.

WHAT DO THESE STONES MEAN?

by President Jay Kesler

...Lest we take for granted the contributions of all who built the foundation on which we all stand...

Sometimes on a Sunday afternoon, Janie and I take a walk through the campus exchanging greetings with others doing the same thing. Recently I saw a student standing about eight feet from the tombstone of Thaddeus Reade quietly reading the inscription *(see cover text)*. ■ I was reminded of a devotional shared with us by beloved professor Dr. Herb Nygren on Joshua 4:6, "What do these stones mean?" The context, of course, is the commemoration of the Israelites crossing the river Jordan. The leaders of each tribe were instructed to select a stone from the river bed and place it on a pile so that in future generations, children would ask their parents, "What do these stones mean?" and they would be told of the provision of God as He cut off the flow of the river to allow them to cross. ■ The answer to this ancient question, "What do these stones mean?" in a slightly different form is the essence of the liberal arts education. The common, often irreverently-asked question goes, "What does this have to do with me?" The historian attempts to help students understand the antecedents of human events to better understand and contextualize today's experience. The biologist attempts to show us how we relate to the rest of the created order that man may live in harmony and, when possible, correct abortions, malfunction, and disease. The musician and artist challenge our often ignorant and desensitized aesthetic sensors by stimulating us with the great efforts of gifted people, thus lifting us to new levels of appreciation and enjoyment. The mathematician, astronomer, physicist, and geologist help us to gain proportion and to appreciate our relationships with space and time. The theologian attempts to help us understand what it means to be unique creations of a holy God. And so it goes throughout the disciplines until we conclude, almost universally, that "the unexamined life is not worth living." ■ An esteemed friend of Taylor, Dr. Elton Trueblood, has called today's youth "the cut-flower generation." This is, in my opinion, not only a graphic analysis, but a comprehensive and penetrating one. Modernity tends to say, "....in the beginning I was born and all of significance revolves around my experiences, relationships, perceptions, and personal bias." The trashing of the past in favor of the now has resulted in a kind of shallowness of spirit that is truly frightening when you meet it dressed in punk rock clothing at the entrance to the local convenience store. ■ The most alarming symptom of indifference to our heritage is a lack of appreciation or gratitude. No sin is more thoroughly condemned in scripture than ingratitude and its stepchild, arrogance — that pride in man that leaves out the involvement of God and others in our accomplishments. ■ This issue, devoted to listing the honor roll of Taylor University donors as well as our heritage, is part of the process of deepening the roots of all of us who participate in the Taylor experience, lest we take for granted the contributions of all who built the foundation on which we all stand and sin against God himself, through ingratitude. It is possible, incidentally, that sons and daughters learn stewardship by reading their parents' names on donor lists. The future of all of God's work will be brighter if they do ask, "What do these stones mean?" ❖

TAYLOR PLAN

With sincere thanks to those who demonstrate so high a level of commitment to the mission of the university.

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percentages for

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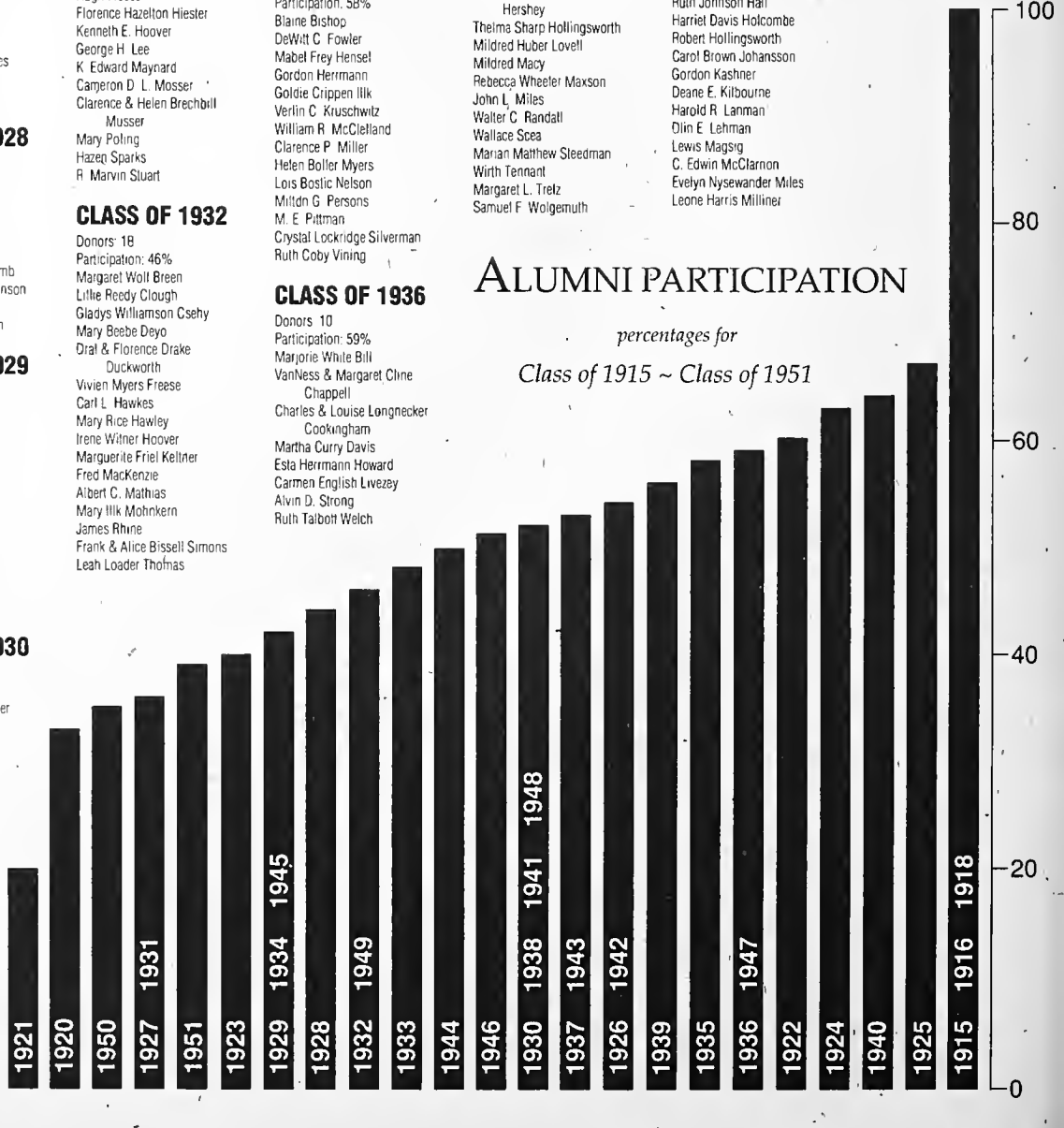

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Vivian Havens McLennan
G. Verner Miller
Jeanne Blackburn Pearson
Joseph & Frances Guindon Shisler
Harold & Kathryn Smith Springer
Joyce Burtner Trumbauer
Paul Trumbauer
Paul P. Williams
Lewis A. Wilson, Jr.
Faith Glenwood Wynne

CLASS OF 1944

Donors: 23
Participation: 50%
Thomas Bailey
June Pugh Bergwall
Elizabeth Permar Bontrager
Paul D. Clasper
Nancy Fox Crecraft
Theda J. Davis
Edward Evanick
William & Martha Devoss Evers
Raymond Garrett
Josephine Stuart Juett
Martha Leeman Karges
Betty Jean Weed Kruschwitz
Janyce Swearingen Lyman
Virgil E. Maybray
Bonnie Weaver Odle
Kathryn Tucker Schoen
Elizabeth Suderman
Philip M. Whisler
Joe M. Wildermuth
Agnes Grant Wilson
Donald R. Yocom
Dorothy McFall Zart

CLASS OF 1945

Donors: 25
Participation: 42%
Robert & Mable Busch Bontrager
Lawrence A. Brown
Esther Watkins Bullis
Sarah Burdon Chrismer
Dorothy Shomp Cogley
Robert L. Cox
Thetis Eastman
Gerald Fisher
E. Jean Holcombe
Marybeth Smith Hunt
John M. Juett
Gerald R. Klinefelter
John W. Kruschwitz
Rollie Leeman
Esther Lewis Martin
Niola Holt Metcalf
Clara Eibner Orr
Elizabeth Good Owsley
John P. Pugh
Paul Rupp
John E. Siner
Delos Tanner
Warren Tropf
Paul F. Yaggy

CLASS OF 1946

Donors: 19
Participation: 51%
Joyce Wentz Bailey
Thelma Drew Beery
Virgil V. Bjork
John C. Cogley
Jual H. Evans
Lois Guyant Gallenberger
Margaret Brown Gould
Maurine Carver Hoffman
Harold E. Homer
Arlouine Hamann Nelson
Fred Orr
Andrew Rupp
Dorland R. Russell
Stewart H. Silver
Elizabeth Studabaker
Alva J. Swarner
Catherine Hatfield Welty
Philip Williams
Ruth Steiner Zimmerman

CLASS OF 1947

Donors: 24
Participation: 59%
Warren Bergwall
Joy Magsig Bothe
Russell M. Clark
Ruth Coughenour Cox
Gwendolyn Somerville Gerig
Alice Hitchcock Good
Taylor W. Hayes
Gene Gibbs Henthorn
William J. Jones
Lydia Rupp Juillard
Gladys Brown Klinefelter
Ruth Schoeppach Klinger
Doris Gilbert Newsom
Wilma Steiner Petersen
Conrad & Maxine Dopp Rehling
Margie Billet Rich
Annabel Longyear Rogers
Esther King Rupp
Jean Hayes Silver
Gene Holt Skelley
Dorothy Olsen Van Vleet
Dorothy Fenstermacher Villwock
Janet Morse Watkins

CLASS OF 1948

Donors: 32
Participation: 52%
Florence Branch Bond
Wesley & Dorothy Horn Bullis
Alyce Rocke Cleveland
Robert V. Deich
Monroe Duffie
Helen Zimmerman Dunham
Norma Hickey Fleming
Calvin & Betty Coats Fleser
Catherine Wright Good
Donald Hubbard
William Hunt
Ruth Waldin Lintelmann
Ida Wessman Mannix
Robert L. Morris
Inge Madsen Pabst
Jean Smith Rasmussen
Ruth Brose Rogers
Lois Harris Shafer
Ray Stair
Merton & Helen Maurer Tanner
Charles A. Tharp
Garfield Thompson
Wayne Tone
George Toops
Joan Powell Tropf
Clyde Trumbauer
Robert & Lucretia Hoover Whitehead
Frances Johnson Willert

CLASS OF 1949

Donors: 36
Participation: 46%
Genevieve Beischer Beattie
Margaret Sherman Brown
Georgia Brown Canedy
Maurice W. Coburn
Leon L. Fennig
Vernon G. Goff
Wanita Sheagley Grainger
Ruth Bertsche Hainline
Robert Henthorn
Charles Hoffman
Mary Moorman Huffman
Betty Kinstler
Gnellar Chisolm Leeman
Miriam Litten Long
Myra Roesler Luce
Norman L. Marden
Jean Mosher Morris
Elmer Nussbaum
Rhena Petch
Vernon Petersen
Marjorie Leary Pifer
C. Lennart Polson
Beatrice Chambers Powers
Frances Prough
Norval Rich
Ellsworth Runyon
Donna Williams Schmidt
Paul J. Shackley
Shirley Holmgren Sheard
Shirley Gaerte Svaan
Ethel Mae Abrams Tone
Herbert Wiggins
Merlin Wilkins
Lois M. Williams
Ralph F. Wolford
Harold Zart

CLASS OF 1950

Donors: 44
Participation: 35%
Marjorie Wyant Anderson
Harold Beattie
Edgar W. Bolles
Dama Martin Burkhart
Frank & Betty Ireland Carver, Jr.
Bruce Charles
Elmer H. Copley
J. Robert Coughenour
Murl Eastman
Reva Zschike Frees
Barbara Clark Gentile
Emerald Gerig
Carl W. Hassel
Dillon L. Hess
Virginia Gilchrist Hoyt
Doris Bantz Hunter
Daniel Hutchens
Gordon & Helen Turner Jensen
Joy Jessup Jones
Elizabeth Lucas
Fred & Elaine Mithaister Luthy
John & Alma Driscoll McCarthy
Clyde Meredith
James E. Morris
Mae Gilbert Pierce
Virginia Veenstra Pieschke
Lyle G. Rasmussen
Wesley E. Robinson
Betty Tusant Roehl
Arthur M. Ross
Opal Buck Shoemaker
Thomas W. Sidey
Barney Sikma
Philip E. Souder
Paul Steiner
John Svaan
Dalton Van Valkenburg
Howard A. Washburn
Eugene Watkins
Ruth Robinson Willbanks

CLASS OF 1951

Donors: 64
Participation: 39%
Dorothy Eells Andresen
William C. Berry
Dorothy Kimball Blomquist
Reynold Bohleen
Paul L. Boyer
Dorothy M. Butler
Robert Campbell
Betty Cole Charles
Malvin Cofield
Marian Munson Collins
Alieda Bushey Deal
Theodore S. Dexter
Bruce & Ruth Lawrence Frase
Eugene W. Friesen
Donavon J. Gerig
Betty Thompson Getty
R. James Hagen
Vilis Hayes Haines
Fenton DeWitte Hall
Avis Morehead Hassel
Clyde K. Hunter
Ulee Clinton Hutchens
Gordon W. Johnson
Roberta Kessler
Lauradean Snooks Kraklan
Walter Kregler
Dillon Laflin
Andrew & Ella Kincaid Lindvall
Calvin & Twyla Bergman Marcum
Gerald Marek
Carlene Mitchell Matthews
Erma Gardner McCarthy
Billy Melvin
Shirley Harvey Miller
Jean Fossum Nicholsen
F. James Norris, Sr.
E. Herbert Nygren
Martha Slagg Oechsle
William E. Payne
Howard Pearson
Robert Pieschke, Sr.

I KNEW PROFESSOR PAUL KELLER before I came to Taylor as a freshman in 1946. What I didn't know is that he was to play a role that would have a major effect on my life.

Prof. Keller served as an instructor of voice. His office/studio was located in the northeast corner of Shreiner Auditorium. I was there in the fall of 1946, taking voice lessons.

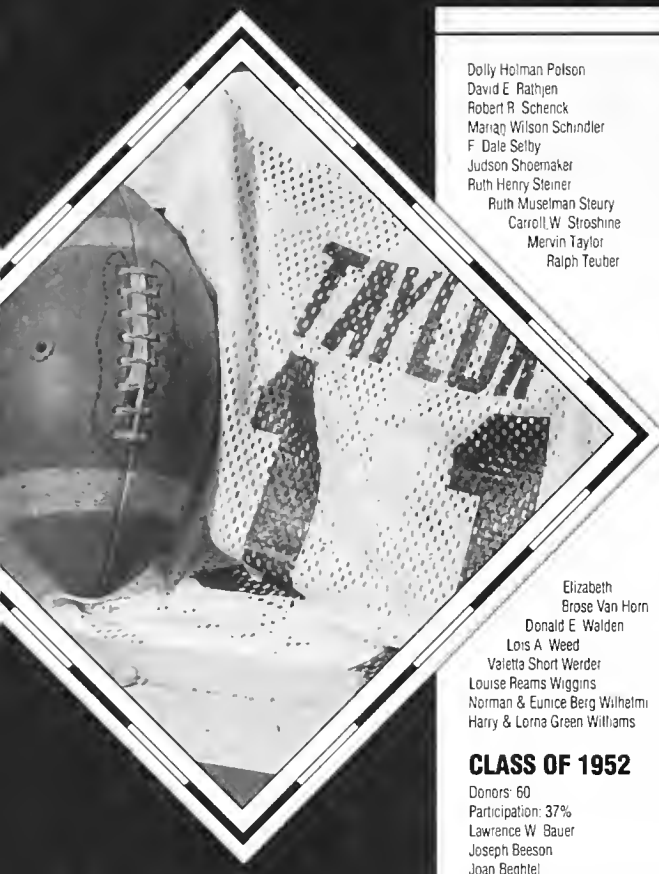
At the time, music majors accompanied voice students on the piano. That day, Gwenny Somerville '47 was my accompanist. As she did not know Prof. Keller and I were acquaintances, she thought the professor was being quite rough on this poor freshman. When she questioned him, however, he told her that he knew me.

That was the start of Gwenny's and my relationship. Then, to top it off, one afternoon when it was raining quite hard, Prof. Keller suggested to Gwenny that I walk back to the dorm with her under her umbrella.

In spite of the rain, a spark was ignited that has been burning for 42 years. Of course, there have been some sour notes and disharmony, but the Lord has been good to us. We have three children, two of whom graduated from Taylor, and seven grandchildren.

I always tell Prof. Keller it was his fault I met Gwenny.

Emerald D. Gerig '50
Woodburn, Indiana



Dolly Holman Polson
David E Rathjen
Robert R Schenck
Marian Wilson Schindler
F Dale Selby
Judson Shoemaker
Ruth Henry Steiner
Ruth Muselman Steury
Carroll W Stroshine
Mervin Taylor
Ralph Teuber
Elizabeth Brose Van Horn
Donald E Walden
Lois A Weed
Valetta Short Werder
Louise Reams Wiggins
Norman & Eunice Berg Wilhelmi
Harry & Lorna Green Williams

CLASS OF 1952

Donors: 60
Participation: 37%
Lawrence W Bauer
Joseph Beeson
Joan Beghtel
Merlin R Birky
Marilee Brown Bohleen
William & Ruth Zimmerman Bowers, Jr
Leonard E Braley
Doris Oswalt Brause
Lewis Burns
Roy L Comstock
Louise P. Dawson
Pauline Breid Dewey
Jean Miller Diller
Kenneth Dunkelberger
Mariam Senseney Eigsti
J Paul Gentile
Mary A. Goodridge
Don & Dorothy Jean Huffman Granitz
William C Hayden
Pearl Hoffman Shirley Lunde Jacobsen
John C Kaiser
Gloria Krebs Kleinhen
Maurice Lindell
H. Thomas Lindland
Herbert R. Lucas
W Norman MacFarlane
E. Don Martin
Harold Matthews
Pauline Getz Medhurst
Darlene Eby Melvin
Clyde Michel
Carl Miller
Jean M Morgan
Arthur K Muselman
Robert M. Neely, Jr.
John M Nelson
Vernon Northrop
Harold J Oechsle
James H Oliver, Jr
Joyce Scarem Post
Ralph Ringenberg
Richard Russell
Carol Gramlich Scott
Harley L Siders
Carl Siktberg
Ray Snyder
Joyce Scott Stoner
Verna Steury Tharp
Alfred C Thompson
Harold Thornburg
Gerritt & Barbara Knight Vandenburg
Glenna Phillips Walton
Edith Ann Whitman
William I Wortman
Ted Wright
Winifred Cleveland Wright

CLASS OF 1953

Donors 32
Participation 29%
Max Andrew
Lyle Barrett
Georgia Taylor Batten
James E. Beaty
Lois Ford Beeson
Mary Fleming Berry
Gerald A Close
Ernest L Cobbs
Jane Ericson Everson
Pierre J. Fisher
Rex Gearhart
David Harvey
William Hesse
V Donald Jacobsen
Mary Fitch Kaiser
Fred Kleinhen
David & Rebecca Swander Le Shana
Dan Lesher
James McCallie
Phyllis Miller Miller
Leon L. Nicholsen
Bernadine Marker Noxon
Harold Olsen
Virginia Balk Pickering
William L Rediger
C Merton Spaulding
Eloise Gerig Thorne
Mary Wilson Turner
David Wheeler
Donald Wilks
Kenneth Wright

CLASS OF 1954

Donors 35
Participation: 39%
Sarah Andrews
Joy E. Arthur
Shirley Bohleen
Barbara Gordinier Brancato
Lila Hansen Cosmades
Harold W Draper
Kenneth Fahl
Ruth Gentile Gearhart
Terveer Ginter
Mary Von Bergen Hesse
Winnie M Holm
Theodore M Hopkins
Robert K Hughey
Forrest & Arlene Smith Jackson
David A. Jones
Elaine McNeil Lindell
Aleta P Mastin
Joanne Dutro Maughlin
Max E Meier
Gail Brenneman Nichols
David Pelton
Richard H Raby
Edith Casperson Rediger
Emory Reece
Vonda Lightbody Rigel
Betty Blom Ruth
Noel Spencer
Helen Ballinger Summers
Hope Dakin Thompson
Robert Tidgwell
Guyvanna Truman
Carmen Juslice Wilks
Creighton Woltz
Lloyd Wright

CLASS OF 1955

Donors 38
Participation: 38%
Jack & Ramona Ferguson Augustine
Thomas G Beers
Joyce Lister Clark
Richard D Clark
Lois Corliss
Beulah Meier Coughenour
Doris Crawmer
N. Arthur Edstrom
Elizabeth Johnson Frase
Stuart F. Frase
Charles W. Good
Geraldine Gries Hahn
L Norma Holmgren
Nancy Jacobson
Roselyn Baugh Kerlin
Phyllis Phillips Lindland
Laura Sikes McCullum
Eloise Dicott Miller
Marion Unkenholz Muthiah
R Ivan Niswender
Arloeen Williams Oliver
Ilene M. Penn
Fred Prinzing
Pat Lucas Raby
Stanley & Connie Ross Reed
Jane Slenzak
Robert Stoker
C P Tarkington
Ronald Thompson
Richard A Turner
Stephen Warden
Faith Dodge Wheeler
Norman G Wheeler
Martha Hayden Woodward
Marie Lamb Wright
Mitsuko Higa Yamaguchi

CLASS OF 1956

Donors. 41
Participation. 34%
Margaret Weedon Barton
Dorothy Wing Blakely
Riley B. Case
Carol Herber Coblentz
Bradley Duckworth
Kay Brenneman Erb
Delite Lieske Fahl
June Frautschy
Virginia Sticklen Gulick
Robert G Hankins
Roger E. Hirschy
Ruth Allspaw Hopkins
JoAnn Nemoth Jones
Kenna Gager Joustra
Joseph C Kerlin
Donald L Love
Marjorie McCallum Meske
Robert J Morgan
Demeril Motter
Ruby Moser Neuenschwander
Phyllis Latham Niswender
Shirley Rediger
Velma Vernier Rediger
John Rigel, Sr
Carolyn Bailey Riley
James Matthew Robertson
Phyllis Snyder Rowe
Lorraine Lindholm Ryberg
Eleanor Fordyce Sells
Evangeline Thomas Smith
George E. Somers
Ruth Thomas Spencer
Jarvis Steiner
Ann Donker Stubbs
Wendell & Diane Beghtel True
Phil Wahl
Charles M. Whiteley
Dian Krider Wilkey
Ronald Woodward
Robert L Wright

CLASS OF 1957

Donors: 29
Participation: 25%
Dorothy Brown Arthur
Ruth Unkenholz Case
R E & Nancy Delay Dodge, Jr
Sylvia Hines Duckworth
David E. Faris
Paul Fendt
Kenneth O. Gangel
Robert & Joan Lloyd Gilkison
Judith Kondey Harvey
Daniel M. Howell
Joyce Kaufmann
Helen Koepp
Jane Peirce Lesh
Barbara Benjamin Love
Janet Benning Marquardt
Sarah Roush McMillin
Barbara Thurman McQueary
Pat Sparks Meredith
Anita Ford Prinzing
Delmar Schwanke
Ronald W. Shaw
Miriam Culp Stewart
Rhoda Evans Taylor-Mayer
Virginia Hamilton Tobias
Mildred Andrews Whiteley
Edwin H. Wiens
Patricia Ottinger Wilson

CLASS OF 1958

Donors: 63
Participation: 38%
Jerry D Allred
Carolyn Carlson Anderson
Floyd Baker
Marilyn Habegger Beaverson
Roland M Bertka
Ruth Malson Bishop
William Boycott, Jr.
Beverly Gustafson Brady
Marianna Meisiek Brumbaugh
Norman L. Brummeler
James Dahl
Robert & Betty Godsey Davis
Victor Denton
Phyllis Engle
Jemima Ensing
Ramon Farley
Patricia Martin Floyd
Anna Newhard Fullhart
Elizabeth Blackburn Gangel
George A. Glass
Kedwin D Graber
G Arthur Hansen, Jr
Austin Havens
Donald & Miriam Parks Hedrick
Martin Hess
Jane Vanzant Hodson
Karen Kelly Hosman
Verna Isaac
Jay Kesler
Dawn Shumaker Kinzer
Doris McBride Knoblock
Elsa Anderson Kroger
Ellis L Larsen
Roll E. Larsen
William M Loewen
Arlene Lundquist
Kathleen Dilley Miller
Eloise Van Natta Moore
Eleanor Laughlin Morey
Anita Callaway Morris
Judith Shafer Needler
Beverly Borg Northup
Russell & Lois Johnson Paulson
Elton & Barbara Lawrence Rose
Gene L Rupp
Charlotte Justice Saleska
Joyce Shick Schwanke
Jean Lehman Sheets
Suzanne Kuhn Smith
Nelda De Long Sonday
Arlene Frehse Spade
Lois Weed Stoker
Takako Kokame Tanaka
Marilyn Holloway Taylor
Ronald Trapp
Lucille Stern Ulery
Howard Watson
Allan K. Wilson
Robert C. Wolfe

CLASS OF 1959

Donors: 58
Participation: 45%
Sue McCune Barnett
Roger E. Beaverson
Janet Berst
Alice Netzband Boyer
Nancy Wittman Brubaker
Gertrude Dahl
Lorraine Rioux Dahl
Tracy L. Davis
Wendell J. DeBruin
Patricia Stall Eklund
Marilyn Follett
Gerald & Arlene Hieber Fouts
Irlene Gierman Glenn
Sherry Perkins Gormanous
Dave Gustafson
Richard E. Guthrie
Betty Zeigler Handley
Marilyn Willet Heavilin
Carol Coyner Hess

MY WIFE CYNDY AND I became engaged under the north goal post of the old Taylor football field in 1972.

As a place kicker for the Trojan football team, I wanted our engagement to be both memorable and related to my first love...football. I decided Homecoming 1972 would be the appropriate time, so after our Friday afternoon football practice, I invited my future wife to walk the entire length of the football field, from one end zone to the other, to show her something special. Unfortunately, it had rained all day on Friday so Cyndy and I walked the entire 100 yards in the mud. My unsuspecting future wife was ready to kill me until I gave her an engagement ring once we were under the north goal post.

Although up to her ankles in mud, she was overjoyed and at least somewhat forgiving for the mud. We married the following July and have been married 18 years now.

God has blessed us with four wonderful children: Zeke, 14; Jessa, 11; Kylee, 10; and Courtney, 3.

Certainly our trip down the muddy football field of Taylor's campus is a memory Cyndy and I will never forget. We think of our moment together every time we pass by the old field.

P. Eric Turner '75
Marion, Indiana

Lois Smith Hughes
Walter & Darlene Reimer Huitema
Jane Smith Kesler
Jack & Janet King
Leroy D Kinzer
Rose Isaac Klaassen
Shiela Kuehnle
Ruth Dillon Lambright
John W Landon
Phyllis Hamilton Larsen
Naomi Sipe Lehman
Dale Linhart
Gretchen Miller Loomis
Carol Ford McGee
Raymond A Merz
Gloria Shepherd Nelson
Betty Egeberg Olsen
Judy Weber Polsgrove
Cleo Murdoch Purdy
R Waldo Roth
Wayne Rowell
Russell M. Ruch
Thomas G. Rumney
Nancy Rowley Rupp
Marilyn Adams Schick
Barbara Schultz Shupe
Joseph Smith
Barbara Udisky Stigleman
Paul Stubbs
Roland L Sumney
Wilma Jorg Trapp
Robert Trout
Art Turner
Ronald Valutis
Rosanne Shippy Wolfe
Mari Mieno Yamaguchi

CLASS OF 1960

Donors: 63
Participation: 43%
Audrey Hebbert Aken
Joyce Morgan Bates
Gary Baxter
G Dewayne Bontrager
Joan Haaland Britton
Doris Kocher Browning
Rosemary Harper Bucy
Betty Augustine Burden
Earl Christensen
Ruth Moss Coverdale
Robert Dvorak
Charles W Ford
Robert J Freese
David & Dorothy Brunner Gehres
Jan Huffman Glass
Annetta Josephs Graham
John H. Grile
Evalyn Deyo Hadley
Gertrude Krein Hampton
Elaine Warner Handschu
Marilyn Yerks Harp
Dale Hochstetler
Earl Jackson
Roger Jenkinson
James William Jones
George H Klohck
Carol Ash Kundenreich
David B Larson
David Leverile
Marian Lehmer Linhart
Peggy Matthews
Evelyn Pearson McDonald
Thomas McGeath
Helen Padrutt Miller
Millard Niver
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Darrel Parris
Roger Peck
Gordon Polsgrove
William Reasner
Freda J. Riddle
Marlene Wilcox Roth
Jonnine McKinley Rumney
David R. Scudder
Larry Sheets
Linda Brokaw Shelton
Richard Shupe
Janet Gushiken Terui
Joan Warfel Tompkins
Jerry & Jo Ellen Groza Tucker
Rosalie Closson Valutis
Miriam Beers Van Valkenburg
Joseph & Carolyn Cloer Wagner
Mary Henning Weirick
Carol L Wharton
Carolyn Bennett Wheeler
William Worth

CLASS OF 1961

Donors: 51
Participation. 34%
Marlene Moore Abraham
John A. Attleck
Harold & Sarah Gove Beal
Judy Hoffman Bontrager
R David & Joan Graffis Boyer
Joseph & Judy Boll Brain
Bruce N Brenneman
Robert E Bruce, Jr.
Stanley Burden
Gary Cooper
Beverly A Corts
Mary Sheedy Dailey
Lucille Entz Diller
Barbara Hanawalt Ford
Larry Fuhrer
Marlene Silvis Georgia
Garth D Frey
Robert & Margaret Talem Jackson
Lois Martin Jones
Paul Jorg
Rosalyn Rogers Keck
Hubert Kuhn
Donald Leigh
Ruth Stockinger Meyerholtz
Carl LeRoy Mickley
Sally Runyon Mittlestedt
Janice Miller Myers
Robert & Barbara Jacobson Olson
John N Oswalt
Myrna Marshall Parris
Leah Yeley Parson
Irvin Polk
J Franklin Pyle
William Ringenberg
Veryl Roth
Robert J. Rudolph
Sharon A Rupp
Judy Lammon Sampson
Joyce Huebner Scharringhausen
R Larry Smith
Karen Cheesman Snider
Carolyn Haas Sprunger
C. Rex Taylor
Rachel Howell Tpetker
Diane Tenpas Vivian
Roger E. Winn

CLASS OF 1962

Donors: 56
Participation 31%
Morris L Barber
Ardith Hooten Bradford
Priscilla J Bruce
Audrey Raab Chilton
Nancy Henderson Christensen
Rex Clouston
Lou Ellen Larson DeWitt
Arthur Deyo
Timothy Diller
Linda Larsen Fuhrer
Tom Gehner
Ruth Gehres
Nelson Gould
Joyce Worgul Gustafson
Harry Haakonsen
Donna Ramseyer Hallenbeck
Martha Mullins Hardy
Marion Ward Hoopingarner
Delores Steinbach Horne
Janet Mendenhall Horner
Donald L Horney
Janet Judd Jenkinson
June Kearney
Tal Keenan
Al Kundenreich
Judith Johnson Leigh
Philip Loy
Carl B Lundquist
Mary Emma Weidler Lyons
Donald & Janice Salisbury McDougall
Donald I. Miller
Patricia Rufenacht Mochel
Melvin Moeschberger
Benjamin Mosher
Alden Nay
Richard & Judy Entrikin Nicewonger
Connie Peck
Roger W Roth
Martha Dunn Russell
Tamara Schilko
Barbara Archer Silvis
Carlton J Snow
G Patrick & Beulah Reinmiller Stillman
Ned Stucky
Michael & Karen Hansen Szabo
Daniel W Thor
Carolyn Varga Tidlund
Joyce McClurg Todd
Jonell Willis Van Dam
Elaine Bronz Vandermeulen
David Williams
Beverly Horn Zell

CLASS OF 1963

Donors. 56
Participation. 29%
Jane Kemple Allan
Lois Jackson Austin
Marilyn Ellett Blom
Timothy Burkholder
Sterling E. Davis
Lois Staub Deyo
Thomas H Dick
Georgia R Dodd
Arlene A Dragseth
E Byron Fox
Anita Weimer Freeman
Robert & Sandra Krehbiel Gardner, Jr.
Alice Hendrickson Golden
Sarah Owens Gould
Kay Baer Green
Janette Lister Greene
Ruth Wolgemuth Guillaume
Doyle L Hayes
Janet Hardy Hochstettler
Irvin & Nancy Fricke Johnson
Marcia Van Doren Jorg
Roy A Kral
Ronda Hutter Kunau
Robert C Larsen
Roxanne Sprunger Letchty
Nancy Nickels Luttinen
E Lewis Luttrell
Loretta Thomas Mann
Theodore J. Marr
Sandra Rupp Moeschberger
Martha Passler Mosher
Mary Bruerd Moudy
Dale W Murphy
Everett Myers, Jr.
Evelyn Richards Norris
Jane Lunde Pedersen
Luanne Adams Phillips
Philip A Place
Thomas D. Ringenberg
Sarah Wimmer Rodeheaver
Virginia Doctor Roe
Judie Ohlrich Rudolph
Barbara Demarest Schwarzkopf
Robert G Seevers
Donald R Shank
Patricia Benson Shannon
Paul S. Spear
Fred Stockinger
Sally Verrill Thor
Calvin Tysen
Ronald Van Dam
Lois Charles Whitcraft
Marthena Rawlings Wilder
Ronald L. Zerbe

CLASS OF 1964

Donors 82
Participation: 34%
Sharon Dalberg Anderson
Ronald C. Angerer
Phyllis Dye Bedi
Barbara Brown Bender
M. Rosalie Bowker
David Brennan
Carolyn Williamson Burkholder
Ann Newsom Bush
Walter E. Campbell
Dan O Carpenter
Mary Wells Dennis
Daniel Dew
David Dickey
Mary Ellen Matthews DuPree
Don & Nan Buecker Fancher
David H Forbes
Nancy Ackerman Frederick
John C Freeman
Norma Hill Gehner
David Gelwicks
Marilyn Bohn Gifford
David Golden
Robert Grau
Stanley Guillaume
Richard & Marie Raese Gunderson
Stanley Handschu
Carol Haught Headland
Charles & Barbara Bennett Hertzler
Suelyn Satterlee Heth
Todd Hinkle
Thomas Housley
Myra Bullock Jones
David & Bonnie Philpot Kastelein
Allen Kattmann
Jeneane Lomax Kindinger
Judith Fink Kirsch
Judith Gehner Knell
Donald Knudsen
Bruce & Carolyn Martin Konya
Darlene Driscal Krebs
Wayne M Ladd
Rhoda Grosser Mackenzie
David & Marcella Minks Mays
Lyndon Merkle
Helen LaDuke Miller
Mary Kay Naumann Miller
Terrell D Minks
Louis & Patricia Patterson Molic
Toby & Joyce McElhoe Mort
LaMoine L Motz
P. Ray Music
Elizabeth Miller Nelson
Parker A Nilsen
James & Dara Epp Peters
Gloria Callaway Regier
Thomas & Elizabeth Mighells Schlee
Marcia Everswick Seeland
Judith Bowman Snowalter
Larry Simmons
Marjorie Carlson Swisher
Darleen Mills Tector
Donna Brixey Thomas
Stanley & Janet Richardson Thompson
Peter Valberg
Bonita Garard Van Der Kolk
Jack VanVessem, Jr.
Maxine L Wait
Marijane Ritter West
George Y Williamson
Larry Winterholter
Sherry Johnson Zerbe

CLASS OF 1965

Donors 52
Participation 31%
Norman Andresen
M. Dennis Austin
Samuel Bearden
Stephen Bedi
Dorothy Pile Campbell
Mary Baker Campbell
Susan Beam Crumbacher
Daniel & Sara Guynn Darby
Lane & Ebeth Garrison Dennis
Jeanne Desposito
Martin L Earnest
Kenneth Flanigan
Patricia Carlson Garrard
John Gehres
Jack P. Given
Joyanne Plummer Gustafson
Joyce Knell Hooper
Barrett H. Horn
David Horsey
Treva Davis Howard
Barbara Inglis
William E Jones
Lily Batuski King
Joyce Helm Kuhn
James Lindell
John W Losch
Patricia Carson Lundquist
Dorothy Hess Luttrell
James MacLeish
James Richard Miller
Lynn & Irmgard Holz Miller
Nancy Verdell Molter
Richard G Newton
Marilyn Fahs Olsen
Carollyn Saxton Peerman
Toby Andrews Peterson
Robert D Ransbottom
Yvonne C Rosecrans
Jerry Showalter
Gary Shuppert
David & Constance Cuthbertson Slater
Judson Sprunger
Mary Widick Valberg
Barbara Butman VanVessem
Gordon Vandermeulen
Fred A Walthour
Marilyn Lake Watkins
James H. Woods

CLASS OF 1966

Donors. 56
Participation 30%
Svend E Abrahamsen
Sandra La Rose Andresen
David Baugh
Barbara Durnbaugh Bickel
Joyce A. Bowling
Edgar Cline
Lois Horst Cox
Marjorie Neuenschwander Culbertson
Helen Barkes Cutshaw
Judith A Dick
Douglas & Barbara Wills Dickinson
William A Downs
Judy Swaback Ellefsen
Susan Rosberg Emerson
Elizabeth Clint Flanigan
Ruth McDonald Fouse
Janis Sprunger Grau
Norman L Guillaume
Ronald Guyer
Onley Heath
Joan Nelson Horn
Karen Plueddeman Horsey
Dorothy Kalb Hsu
Steve Huser
Roberta Aller Johansson
Don L Jones
Ronald D Kregel
Carol Heltrick La Grange
Suzanne Peterson Lindgren
Elaine Willis Long
James & Margaret Hewson McKay
Gwen I Moser
David J Peterson
Terry Porter
James Rahn
Wilbur Regier
Roberta Hiatt Rice
James & Marietta Campbell Richard
Marcia Sammis Salisbury
Gloria Gates Schaffer
Irma Heiss Schar
Barbara Gregor Schultz
Jeanette Wood Sommers
Margaret Hiatt Sprunger
Jeanne Rupp Stauffer
Kenneth N Taylor
George E Thompson
Carolyn Borg Webb
Mary Winter Wiebers
Daniel R Wilson
Lynne Fridstrom Winterhotter
Judith Paulson Woods
Danielle Van Sickle Zimmerman

CLASS OF 1967

Donors 72
Participation. 32%
Richard M. Anderson
Carol Marshall Ashman
Donald A Bardsley
Paul D Bauer
Carol Payne Beals
Raymond D Benson
Stephen M Bowman
Sheldon W Burkhalter
Beverly A Boldt Carlson
Peter Wilbur Carlson
Robert & Sharon Steiner Connor
Warren H Day
Roger & Marjorie Andes Demarest
Rita Johnston Freer
Charmaine Elliott Freeze
Paul R Frykholm
Richard & Bonni Fisher Gygi
Paul W Hanson
Carolyn Kraner Highley
William M Kelley
Kathleen S Kubik
Patsy Reiger Kwast
Linda Mortenson Ladd
Judy Landenberger
Charles H Leach
Ben B Lester
Donna Fridstrom Lindell
Jerald & Janet Aichele Lindell
Robert B Lovell
Jeanne Hawk Mathias
John W McDougall
Joseph Miller, Sr
Rebecca Harvey Moore
Pamela Jellison Morehous
Charles D. Persons
David W Phillips
Ronald W Philpot
Beth E Preston
David Randall
Nelson E Rediger
Judy Johnson Roth
Jack Allen Rozelle
Dale L Rust
Darlyne Young Saldan
Janet Schantzenbach
Carolyn Breedlove Schwartz
Beverly Gnade Seifert
Frederick & Carol Baldorf Shearer, Jr
Samuel & Carole Richardson Shellhamer
Robert & Elaine Saunders Shuler
Marjorie Schippers Smith
Donna Van Buskirk Snell
Charles C Stevens
Wanda Ward Stowers
James E Strong
Kerry C Stucky
Naomi Hine Symanzik
Gayle Hansbrough Terjung
Margo Dreyer Trout
Frank J Weaver
Cheryl L. Wehling
William & Linda Sweet Williams
Susan Gardner Wood
Ray C. Woodcock

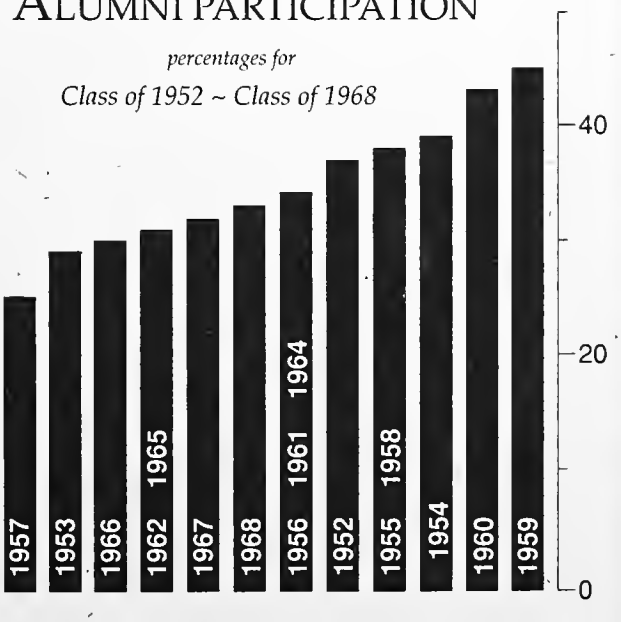
CLASS OF 1968

Donors. 82
Participation: 33%
Iona Amspaugh
William Glen Andrews
Jayne Christian Bardsley
Janet Colwell Barone
Leslie W Bartlett
Sharilyn Barton Baugh
Jack Baumgardner
Sally Thoma Beers
Sherri Berends Bruder
Diana K Bueker
Janis Sprunger Burkhalter
Gladys M Connor
David L Conover
Larry A Correll
R Richard Cory
Theodore H Cryer
Carolyn Giegler Cunningham
Lawrence A DeBruyn
Linda Brown Dickson
Deborah J Diemer
Thomas Dillon
Daniel & Nancy Goodwine Duchardt
Robert & Jane Darling Duell
Laraine B Betz Dunmire
Kenneth & Nancy Nelson Enright
Priscilla Hamilton Garwood
Bruce W. Gee

ALUMNI PARTICIPATION

percentages for

Class of 1952 ~ Class of 1968



Charlene Phillips Getz
Gary G Harmon
Patricia Fields Hart
Ronald L Helms
Susan M Hustage
J James Jerele Jr
Ronald C Johnson
Cheryl Helle Jones
Priscilla Arnold Keller
David A Knauss
Gordon E Krueger
Gary A Lybarger
Bonnie Bennett Lynch
Barbara Colling Matthews
Darrell & Leslie McGinty Mayne
Glenn L McCroskery
Marilyn F McQueen
Michael D Mitchell
Wendy Oltrogge Moore
F William & Carolyn Knight Parman
Charles J Percival, II
Sharon Dexter Persons
Richard P Peterson
Carolyn J Rawley
Wesley A Rediger
Terry C Rhine
Alan & Jo Ann Liechty Rupp
Christina Benson Sargent
Donald D Schaffer
Dan A Schar
Jon Milton Schubert
Ronald Shugart
Gordon D Smith
C David Steury, Jr.
Karen Yount Stoltz
James D Swaney
Mary Hare Thorne
Douglas Trevithick, Jr
Jere Truex
Loren & Judith Rupp Wanner
Wayne G Wegner
Sheldon M Wiens
Gretchen Hubbard Williams
Melinda Stephens Wilson
Theodore N Wood
Donald & Priscilla Ten Eyck Wynkoop
Dawn Singley Zetto

CLASS OF 1969

Donors: 71
Participation: 26%
Pamela Ogg Barton
R Randolph Behnken
Sharon J Binder
Charles B Bowman
Betty Graffis Brandenberger
Kenneth G Brix
Marcia Hendrickson Burden
Philip A Captain
Jeanne Morford Chowning
Susan Winey Correll
Daniel R Dame
Barbara Phinney Day
Margie Adlbreglse DeBruyn
Robert R Differ
Donald M Dunkerton
Merna Zimmerman Eisenbraun
Renee Burkhalter Emrick
Tom P Essenburg
Heather Klassen Ewald
Joseph L Fritzsche
William W Furman, Jr
Pamela Reynolds Gabbard
Tony H Garton
Lauralee De Bruyn Gates
Kathryn McCormick Gendron
Ann E Glazier
Marilyn Hay Habecker
James B Hall
Braden Hamilton
B Theodore Hamrick
Richard Hardesty
S Scott Hawkins
Diana Beer Humble
Charles Jaggers, III
Stephen B Jeffrey
Mark A Karls
Eugene Kent
Edna Thompson Koepf
Nadine Harris Marshall-Wagner
Frank J Marxer
Gordon L Mendenhall
Janet E Michet
Robert Midwood
Louise A Miller
Randall Mohler
E Anne Moudy
Linda Wittenborn Mowles
Carole L Nussbaum
Stephen & Diane Lundquist Oldham
Mary Alice Hicks Palmer
Cynthia Moser Pergrem
Richard C Poland
J Richard Pyle
Nancy Wilcox Rockwood
Philip C Ross
Mary J Stefma Rust
Kathleen Sears
Herbert A Shaw
Kathryn Meyer Shugart
James E Sieber
Nancy Ransbottom Smith
Christian & Hettie Hardin Stauffer
Linda Graves Stout
Jill Shuler Taylor
Lois McFarland Truman
Sharyn Vinson Whitman
Stephen B Wilcox
Timothy S Wilson
Joan Leary Young

CLASS OF 1970

Donors: 79
Participation: 24%
John W Anderson
Dale I Bates
Lois Swinson Barrett
Carolyn Yerke Becker
Barbara Bill
William & Suzanne Miller Calderwood
Larry Carlson
Paul J Chaligren
Tom Chell
Gertrude Johnson Clark
James Cochran
Cynthia L Coulter
Donna Day Coy
James M Danhof
William A Dickson
Helene Murfin Diller
Deborah Wills Dillon
Alyce Lorence Doss
Gerald L Eash
Keith Euler
Ruth Mikaelson Gee
Ann Warnock Gillespie
Esther Binkley-Good
Richard L Gray
Janice Soldner Grindle
Stevan R Haillich
Thomas C Hall
Cynthia Bishop Harmon
Craig & Marilyn Minks Hubler
Stephen Huffman
Barry L Humble
Roderick E Huston
Janet Cordin Jeffrey
Terry L Jordan
Dwight D Kay
Drlena Rathel Klinefelter
Thomas & Linda Holliman Kraus
Carol A Kubik
Dennis D Ladd
Martha Mandt Langberg
Jean A Lehman
Steve C Manganello
Coleen Myers Midwood
Michael J Miley
Larry Lee Miller
Lois Brodsky Mitchell
David & Ruth Shields Morgan
Judith A Nasralla
Thomas & Dee Ann Stoops Peterson
B Pearl Poe
Dee & Ruby Quiambao Puntenney
Carol Vastbinder Raisch
Ruth Laughlin Rehm
Elisabeth Koppin Rickner
Joyce E Rinker
Joe & Carol Luginbill Romine
Brenda Gisel Rowell
William D Salsbery
Roger Schnepp
Patricia Wendt Seibert
Stephen L Stone
Russell D Stover
Howard E Taylor
John A Terhune
Cheryl Ashby Thornell
Catherine Kull Trevithick
Vernice Ward
Paul J Warton
Mary Elizabeth Knight White
Deborah Young Wichterman
Mark Wilson
Omer Young

CLASS OF 1971

Donors: 80
Participation: 24%
Philip E Abram
Nancy J Anderson
Rachel L Bailey
Donald W Bakke
Mary Littrell Bates
Michael R Beck
William E Beck
Marsha Corfl Becker
Kathryn Oosting Best
Cynthia Massanari Breeze
Betty Carson Bridenstine
Bruce E Calderwood
Robert R Canida
Peggy Lortz Coppler
Sandra G Corby
Rebecca Embry Douglas
Ronald & Margarel Pluedderrann Dubach
Gary E Evans
Millard W Foraker
Sandra Bennett-Gephart
Michael R Goble
Suzan Jo Scott Gonser
Elgin L Green, Jr.
Carolyn Shillinger Grube
Georgiann Moore Hall
Virginia Miner Hawkins
June Hunt Hess
Sally Hall Heydlauff
Phoebe Gardner Hoffrage
Jo Anne Milks Holden
Thomas E Holsworth, Jr.
Walter J Hooper, III
John & Joyce Pence Jentes
Melanie Hawks Kemp
Bruce W Kenline
David S Kinda
Larry Klinefelter
Martha Hogan Lauber
Cynthia Listenfelt Law
Ronald W Liechty
Elizabeth Dischert Liesener
Janet Moss Liffle
Susan Stone Lo Presto
Mary Johnson Lowe
Raymond M Maddox
Craig A Millhouse
Ted L Moser
David P Murphy
Richard C Myers
Neal & Karen Isselee Newell
Gayle L Ott
Leslie Van Deusen Philpot
Joyce Kegg Pinkham
JoAnn Kinghorn Rediger
Stanley Rich
Gary J Rickner
Pamela Goeschl Robb
Jane Richards Rosentreter
Nancy Sonnenberg Schnepp
Ted & Lana Sprunger Schwartz
Merrill & Barbara Peterson Skinner
Patrick A Sprunger
Mary Anne Singleton Stalley
John & Edith Shugart Stiner
Diane Miller Stone
Karen Anderson Stowers
Rochelle Gibson Tabor
William E Toll
Douglas P Tryon
Cecil D Tucker
Carol Wood Warton
Gayle E Webb
Kermit L Welty
Gary A Young

CLASS OF 1972

Donors: 105
Participation: 31%
Colleen Greaige Abbott
Christine Rutzen Anderson
Jeffrey M Archer
Gayle E Arnold
Thomas & Elaine Robertson Ballard
Nancy Wolff Bastian
Cynthia Folkers Baumgardner
Richard E Becker
Bari McCracken Behnken
Candis Hooper Bensley
Sharmin Drake Brenneman
David T Brown
Kenneth A Burkhart
Herbert J. Buwalda, Jr.
Donna Kouwe Captain
John W Carlson
John & Janet Nelson Clarkson
Stephen J. Clough
Margaret Earl Copeland
Rodney A Dickson
Edward W Diffin
Keith & Barbara Macy Dunkel
Barbara Mitin Einhardt
Suzanne Wills Ellis
Barbara Van Alden Fraker
Wayne R Frey
Robert Grube
Kathleen Minarck Hall
Ronald D Hall, Jr
William B Heinrich
Nancy Dythoff Hill
Richard D. Hill
Thomas F Hoffrage
Vicki Bacon Holden
Allan & Joanne Beahm Holmberg
Patricia Hann Howes
Diana Hurst Huffman
Betty Johnson
Leffa Jones Jordan
Philip J. Karl
Kathleen A. Kitzmann
Jonathan E Lauber
Joy Landis Lavender
Melvin I Leaman
James C. Lerew
Lee Lewis
Robert J. Lewis
Linda Ault Liechty
Robert J. Livingston
David R. MacRae
Timothy L. Mann
Robert W Maxwell
George K McFarland
James E. McFarland
J Michael & Beverly Good McGowan
Linda Sanders Moore
Judy Provinse Moser
Rick Earl Olson
Karen Russell Parsons
R. Kim Vaughn Phillips
Lawrence & JoAnne Metcall Powell
Patricia Bibler Price
Joan Elaine Provinse
Susan Nussbaum Rayls
Stephen R. Reash
David R. Reeves
Ruth Murdock Robinson
Charles A. Roney
Randolph & Bonnie Versaw Rumble, Jr.
Christine Braun Sarros
Gail F Schilling
Robert D Schoenhals
Candace Kiess Schreck
Geoffrey J Schwartz
Jim Schweickart
Sharon Tucker Secor
Van R. Shank
Sandra Kashian Sieber
Kathryn Siders Smith
Rebecca A. Smith
Jerry Soen
Nancy L Spaulding
Charles E Staulter
Wesley N Steury
Alan & Susan Koerner Sutton
Debra J. Switzer
Paul L. Taylor
Richard H. Veth
Allen J Voth
Nancy Fuson Watson
Douglas A. Wendt
David L. Whitehouse
Lois H. Wightman
Terry B Willis
Cynthia Quick Wilson
Timothy L. Yoder
Roger A. Zimmerman

CLASS OF 1973

Donors: 100
Participation: 31%
Stephen V Allen
Charles R Andrews
Douglas F. Arnold
Lucette Dekruyter Bamford
Stanley & Jennie Buschmeyer Banker
Cathy Ann Newland Biglin
Gloria Conrad Bowman
Brent A. Brenneman
Cynthia Briggs
Ronald A Carrothers
Stacy L Clark
Donna Duren Clough
Earl Copeland
Paul R. Cox
Ronald L. Cress
Pauleffe Wilmer Crider
Vernon F Dunmire
Charles A. Engle
John Erickson
Julie Ringenburg Essenburg
David E. Euler
Bethany Hartman Felix
Joyce Richardson Fletcher
Roberta Killey Fowler
Esther Meyer Futrell
Richard D. Garton
Brad Gerlach
Cheryl L. Gottfried
Normari Gundersen
John C Hall
Paul R Hamann
Connie Mignerey Hanson
John H. Hill
David A. Honan
Jane Ramsey Hopper
Jay & Martha Schrader Huitsing, Jr
Susan K. Hutchison
Jane Tatsch Ingram
Dennis P Johnson
Earl L. Jordan, Jr.
Brian L. Justinger
Paul F King
Kenneth & Vickie Stockman Knipp
William & Rosalyn Fricker Korst, Jr.
Kathleen McLennan Legel
Karen Hardy Lockhart
Jerry L Lugbill
Carole Pickering MacRae
Jeffrey D Mandt
Karolyn Knutson Manganello
Gary & Heather Lockhart McPherson
Terry & Constance Gordon Metzger
Roland K Monette
Susan Rychener Neff
Craig D Nelson
Roberta Franke Norton
Rachel Holloway Oban
John H Pinkham
James R. Prins
Clyde R. Rauch
Sherry Ralston Reash
Beth Stebbins Rediger
Julie Bellows Reeves
Tim E. Rieldort
Warren A Ring
Adele Coultney Roney
Joe D. Rupp
Thomas E. Schreck
Deborah Speedy Schweickart
Eric E. Sheagley
John G Slocum
Marjorie Livingston Smith
James L. Snellink
William A Sowers
Lois Beavers Steiner
Dara Apel Sterling
Judy Stephenson Stetler
Barbara Fesmire Stevens
Suzanne K. Sorber
Charlotte K. Davis Surles
Richard William Taylor
Dennis M. Thompson
Louise A. Thompson
William L. Thompson
Candice Marsh Thomson
Carol Barton Tropf
Carla Kapitan Tucker
John R. Tyson
Kaye Frank Voth
Benjamin & Jean Long Wehling, II
Kathy Grimm Welty
Joseph A. Wise
Judy Martin Zimmerman

CLASS OF 1974

Donors: 101
Participation: 28%
Rick D Adams
Bruce T. Anderson
Curtis & Nancie Moyer Andreasen
Joy Sidebotham Archer
Laurel Jeanne Warner Bayless
Charles & Betty Woods Becker
Paula Striffler Black
Richard L Bowden
Bonnie M. Brotherton
Lee Anne Keller Buwalda
F. Guthrie Castle, Jr.
Faye E. Chechowich
Gregory & Jeanine King Childs
Melvin & Wendy Domeier Christiansen
Barbara Neill Cooper
J Dean Criss
Linda S. Cummins
Coralyn A Daniels
Evelyn Mencke Dickson
John & Maritee Martens Diener
Margaret Calderwood Dill
Gloria Cox Dinse
Janet Collings Drayton
Emily Lamb Erickson
Marian Perren Erickson
John A. Feeley
Cheryl Guillaume Grinage
Vivienne Smith Hall
Amy Rockwell Hartley
Robert W Herriman
Rebecca Landis Hill
Cynthia Peterson Hillier
Thomas & Janice Blue Holmes
Gary Horning
Lawrence R. Hunt
Eric & Susan Van Poucker Jarboe
Joel & Diane Nania Johnson
Wendell E. Johnting
Wesena Adcock Jordan
Gundar R. Lamberts
Joyce Leach Lawson
Nancy Baker Lewis
Paul Lightfoot
Timothy Bruce Lockhart
Janet Macy MacKinney
Joseph Max Manifold, II
Paul R. McKinney
Duane A. Meade
Kathy Ann Miller-Hewes
David Dean Moolenaar
Deborah Seamands Mostad
Carolyn Jean Barton Mudge
Timothy Glenn Nelson
Debra Joan Neuenschwander
Gayle L. Oldenbusch
William Taylor Oliver
Michael & Anne Wenger Olmstead
Christine Edmonds Ozburn
Janet Lynn Pietrini
Heather Clayton Powers
Glenn Rathke
Keith M. Rich
Douglas L. Rupp
Mark Sakuta
Martha Duffy Schlechty
Moorman & Bonnie Bishop Scott, Jr.
Brian Secor
Troy Shockey
Gary & Joan McLaughlin Shrader
Douglas L. Shrake
Kathie Bayuszik Soen
Daryl Koeppen Sowers
David & Donna Nania Steiner
Anna Mae Smith Storbeck
William & Angela Walker Sturgeon
Donna Thomas Toll
Bruce Torgersen
Nathan Tropf
Judith Mae Vandermeulen
Gary & Rosalie Robinson Walter
Roxy Marie Watson
David A. Wierengo
Anne Baldwin Winter
Deborah King Winter
LaDonna Filburn Wise
Donald & Ellen Morgan Yerks

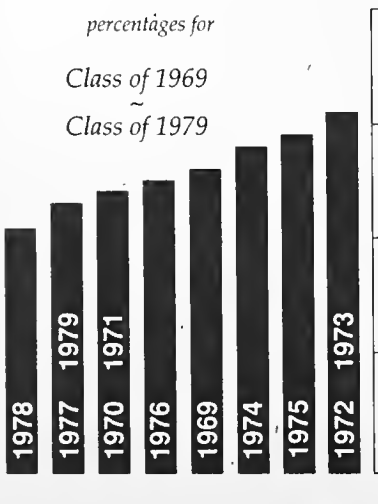
CLASS OF 1975

Donors: 107
Participation: 29%
Ellen Bromley Adams
Janice LaBeur Allen
Douglas R. Beatty
Marilyn Taylor Bennett
Bruce Benson
Craig & Susan Bechtel Bugno
Jeanne Scherling Canham
Nellie Chan
Randy & Kathy Bull Clarkson
Nancy Welsh Cook
Martha Beach Covington

ALUMNI PARTICIPATION

percentages for

Class of 1969
~
Class of 1979



Philippa Eltzroth Culley
Dale E Duncan
Nancy E. Dusckas
Judith M Elliott
Denise M Fix
Kenneth H. Funk, II
Anne Renbarger Garver
LuAnne Starkey Gordon
Richard D Hahn
Ginger Guzi Handy
Kenneth A. Hardley
Paul A Harrison
Joani Harstick Heavey
Timothy Herrmann
Peggy Douglas Hirt
Martha Dillon Hogue
Rex M Hudleson
Sue Rohrer Hunt
Janahe Irvin
Arthur & Linda Lott Jones
Paul Kasambira
Deborah Scripps Keenan
Martin F Koehler
Martha Ann Koppin
Donna Burling Kruse
J Randolph Landon
David H Lawson
Karen Fosnough Lell
Maureen Bugge Lewis
Connie Hall Lightfoot
Dwight David Lubansky
Connie McLaughlin Lueking
Benjamin & Darlene Master Mannix
Michael G May
Donna Clemmons McCollum
Jan Coombs McCrory
Karen French McMahon
Pamela Harris Messenger
Thomas Ralland Miller
Andrew R Moore
Earl Stephen Morris
Keith N Mostad
Alison K. Muesing
Christian Newell
Johannah Oliver
Deborah Koons Ott
Kirk Parr
Arthur D. Pelton
Daniel Henry Pfeifer
Janet Smith Polgardi
Alice Himebaugh Polston
Steven Powers
Paul Russell Puntenney
Jeffrey D Rager
Terrence W Reeder
Roy & Marabeth Johannes Ringenberg
Kenneth Ray Roath
Dan Thomas Rockefeller
Trudy Myers Rose
Claudia Wellen Ruch
Bruce A. Rupp
Kathleen Sonnenberg Rupp
Marilynn Carline Rupp
Mark A Rupp
Randall Salsbery
Matha Peacock Schleinitz
Donna Vandermolen Schmunk
John & Joyce Rutzen Schwenk
Randall C Sellhorn
Marianne Cripe Shaffer
Deborah Joy Sleight
Barbara Chatman Smith
De Ann Farrier Smith
Susan Beam Sprunger
Timothy Lee Sutherland
Ann Cookson Swanson
Larry Paul Taylor
Chantler & Marcia Cripe Thompson
Sheri Poehler Thompson
Betsy Clark Tomblin
Jennifer Wysong Vance
William Weberling
Meri Lynn Mayhall Westberg
Deborah Wright Westby
Diane Miller Wildermuth
Debra Price Wilson
Deborah Stoutland Woodward
Pam McCoy Yates
Carol Reece Zoutendam

CLASS OF 1976

Donors: 91
Participation: 25%
David A Abbott
Kathleen Sakuta Abbott
Patricia Jacobs Anderson
Jodie Kregel Beatty
Lauren Russell Benson
Stephen D Berwager
Marcia Geyer Bowden
William G Breth
Steven J Brogan
Norma Skyles Brown
Rebecca A Burgoon
Terry L Daniels
Charles Dehaan
Scott S Dissinger
Kathryn King Duncan
Cindy L Durr
Kent D Engle
James & Angela Merrell Fansler
Christie Luellen Fouse
David & Carol Jernberg Franson
Cynthia Wallace Gillan
Wendell Watts Goad, II
John W Good
James & Bonnie Vander Schuur Gordon
Dale A Grimes
Gary & Barbara Briggs Guenther
Margaret Emling Hanson
Susan Fisher Harrison
Donita Cline Harter
Brenda K Hendrickson
Stephen H. Henry
Connie Kimberlin Herman
Kathryn Klosterman Herrmann
Wendy Feick Hummel
Denise Rediger Hurst
Daniel & Janice Thompson Jenny
Jeffrey M Johnson
Roland S Johnson
Susan Woolpert Johnson
Jeffery W Keptar
David Charles Lewis
Gail Roessler Loehr
Bonnalyn Ashton Lowe
Rae Crist Massie
James L. McCrory
James R McFarland
Jeffrey Meyer
Janet Kirkpatrick Middlesworth
Cheryl Willmore Moffatt
David & Carol Kull Monson
Dawn Nale-Jiles
Karen Neff
David E Notziger
Ronald W Nussbaum
Scott C Nye
Sheila A. Osborne
Douglas G. Ott
Steven Ray Owen
Philip Bruce Petersen
Denise Vasicek Reeder
Tim W Reusser
Kenneth J Rogers
David A. Ruch
Lynn Clem Rupp
Richard E Russell, Jr
Katherine Block Schartenberg
Constance Brown Schlupp
Philip Schmunk
Russell & Jennifer France Shaw
John W Sieler
Audrey Neckers Sliker
Dana E Sommers
Kimbra Dunkelberger Sterling
Monty Lynn Swetnam
Karen Rudolph Taylor
Glynis Marlatte Thompson
Keith D. Thompson
Lois Giegler Thompson
David S. Travis
Michael L. Turnow
Cynthia Pearson Tyner
Barbara Kulp Underkofler
Gretchen Taylor Worcester
Marta Remington Zulauf

CLASS OF 1977

Donors 89
Participation. 23%
Holly Jane Speirs Aldridge
Janice Fairchild Alvaro
Rita Bullis Bagley
Joan Miller Bailey
Richard J Baldwin
Anna Welty Billman
Susan Cole Bower
Dana Tucker Boxell
Paul S Brady
Gregg E Burt
Jan McCauley Burton
Audrey Fairfield Colon
Patricia Baxendale Cook
Cheryl R. Costas
Jan L. Crawford
Rebecca Pinder Daniels
Jill Gunsteens DesJardins
Galen R. Dolby
Janice M Eyster
Alex T Gardiner
Thomas R Gearhart
Karen Hoyt Gorman
Donald & Janet Hebele Granitz
G Douglas Greenwood
Sidney A. Hall
Sandra K Harris
W Bradley Hummel
David W Humrichouser
Ann McRoberts Johnson
Diana Roberts Kaul
Kenneth E. Kenipe, Jr
Marilyn Stiner Koch
James M Koerten
Sharon Chechowich Kostaroff
Jay R Kuhrt
A John Kuiper
Sally Wright Leath
J Bradley Martin
Susan Guffey McGrady
David L. McMahon
Daniel C. Meissner
Randall J Miller
Brian L Mollenkamp
James & Sandra Howard Nassar, Jr
Deborah Montgomery Neuenschwander
Kathleen A Nussbaum
Edward P Okuley
Susan Wilson Palomba
Eugene W Pashley, Jr.
May Hays Patalano
Loraine Krammin Price
Jack & Michelle Martin Quick
Ronald E. Ringenberg
Ned Tracy Rupp
Wendy Roost Sellers
Diane Fuller Sellhorn
Cynthia Metzenbacher Smith
Julie Merchant Smith
Michelle Londoff Smith
Randell Smith
Robert & Rebecca Thomas Smith
Judy Grotenhuis Sommers
Robert B. Spence
Janet Rutledge Spurling
Douglas E Starkey
John G Stromseth
Randall J Suttor
Renee Purser Taylor
Thomas E. Tropf
Stewart D Turnbull
Laurie Robinson Turnow
Heidi Lappin Upton
Phyllis I Vance
Peter J Vogler
Michael J Walcott
Mark W Weeden
Randall S Widbin
William B. Widbin
Paul Wesley Wills
Daniel S Wolgemuth
James & Janet Lameika Wyant
Colleen Wehling Yordy
Vicki Norris Young
Keith E Zulauf

CLASS OF 1978

Donors 78
Participation: 21%
Michael & Carole Akers Alspaugh
Paul R. Anderson
Gail McKenny Andre
Bradley D Bailey
Susan Odle Belcher
George & Bonnie Weimer Bennett, III
Gary W Berwager
James H Bowman
Brenda Pichea Burlew
Dennis L. Buroker
Mark A Cameron
Cathleen McClew Church
Beth A. Conrad
Mark W Coy
Randall & Sarahlynn Crouse Crist
Michael W Duncan
Diane E Whitney Dunn
Timothy A Gorman
Steven E Gradeless
Karen Wehrman Graves
Julia Habegger Green
Rebecca Kerlin Haak
Bonnie Johnson Hall
Catherine Wilhelmi Haney
Dennis P Hanson
Paul & Sheri Mahr Harris
Mary Klosterman Haun
Joseph W Himelick II
Mary J Holden
Jenny Lu Fagan Horner
JoAnn Rechtorovic Houk
Robyn Dillon Hughes
Susan Eddy Imrie
Kurt A. Jaderholm
Nancy Jo Swanson Johnson
Rick A Jones
Pamela L Jordan
Mark A Kinzer
Linda M Kline
Sandra Stroup Korenstra
Mark Kratzer
Connie Smalley Leonard
Christine Schleucher Mastin
Craig & Jennifer Horne McMahan
Gregory A Moore
Jill Lehman Moser
Elizabeth Honig Nussbaum
Laureen Smith Pashley
Dennis Patton
Russell W Patton
Andrew E Peck, Sr
Rebecca Lichtenberger Reichard
Jay Riggle
Frances Valberg Ringenberg
Larry & Nancy Shaffer Rottmeyer
Teresa S Rupp
Douglas J Scharfenberg
Richard A Seaman
Elaine M Sellhorn
David E. Shaver
Deborah Palacino Smith
Martha Cleveland Songer
Janet Carley Spence
Vicki Olmstead Vielguth
Bryan J Weaver
Vicki Wilson Weeden
Ruth A Williams
Robert D Wilson
Mary Cargo Wolgemuth
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Participation 23%
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SO MANY SPECIAL MEMORIES come to mind when my husband, David '78, and I talk about Taylor University. We both attended Taylor and so have many memories of our time there — individual remembrances as well as memories of the times we spent together.

I was in my dorm room on Second West Olson, looking out the window, when I first caught glimpse of my future husband as he walked down the sidewalk. After I saw him, I made sure I got to know him!

Later, that same window had many stones cast upon it while David tried to get me to my 8 a.m. classes. (He still has trouble getting me out of bed in the mornings!)

However, the most significant place at Taylor for David and me has to be the field house. We would go there late at night while it was dark just to be alone and talk.

It was supposed to be locked but we usually found a door open. That was the one place on campus where we could be totally alone (except for the rats running around).

One evening we spent the entire time dancing — I guess those were our romantic days — we didn't even have music!

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THE ONE YEAR I SPENT at Taylor (my freshman year 1956-1957) provided me with the spiritual anchoring I needed. I was saved one year earlier and the school was my first real social contact with other Christian young people. Seeing how people helped each other with struggles and were not put down, and the joy, happiness, and love I saw and felt were entirely new experiences for me — so, too, the privilege of seeing and hearing Christian leaders.

One of the most powerful experiences of the presence of God I have felt occurred Sunday evening of the 1957 Youth Conference. I went into Maytag Gym after the high school kids had left. With the lighted set-up stage and music coming over the PA, I was overwhelmed by the peace, beauty, and presence of God. "This must be a foretaste of heaven," I thought.

During that year, God led me to consider a career in teaching instrumental music. Because Taylor's instrumental music program was not strong at that time, I finished my study program elsewhere.

My college career spanned six years and four colleges, with Taylor as the only Christian college. I treasure the year I spent there more than any of the others. Being able to attend the 1990 homecoming was the fulfillment of a dream. Taylor is the only college which I try to visit and to which I contribute. "Thanks for the memories."

David R. Scudder x'60
Roxbury, New York

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percentages for
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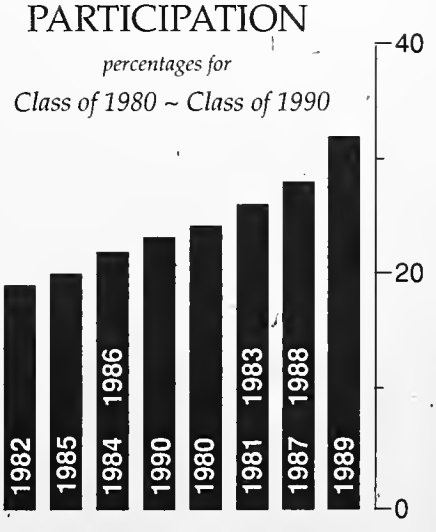

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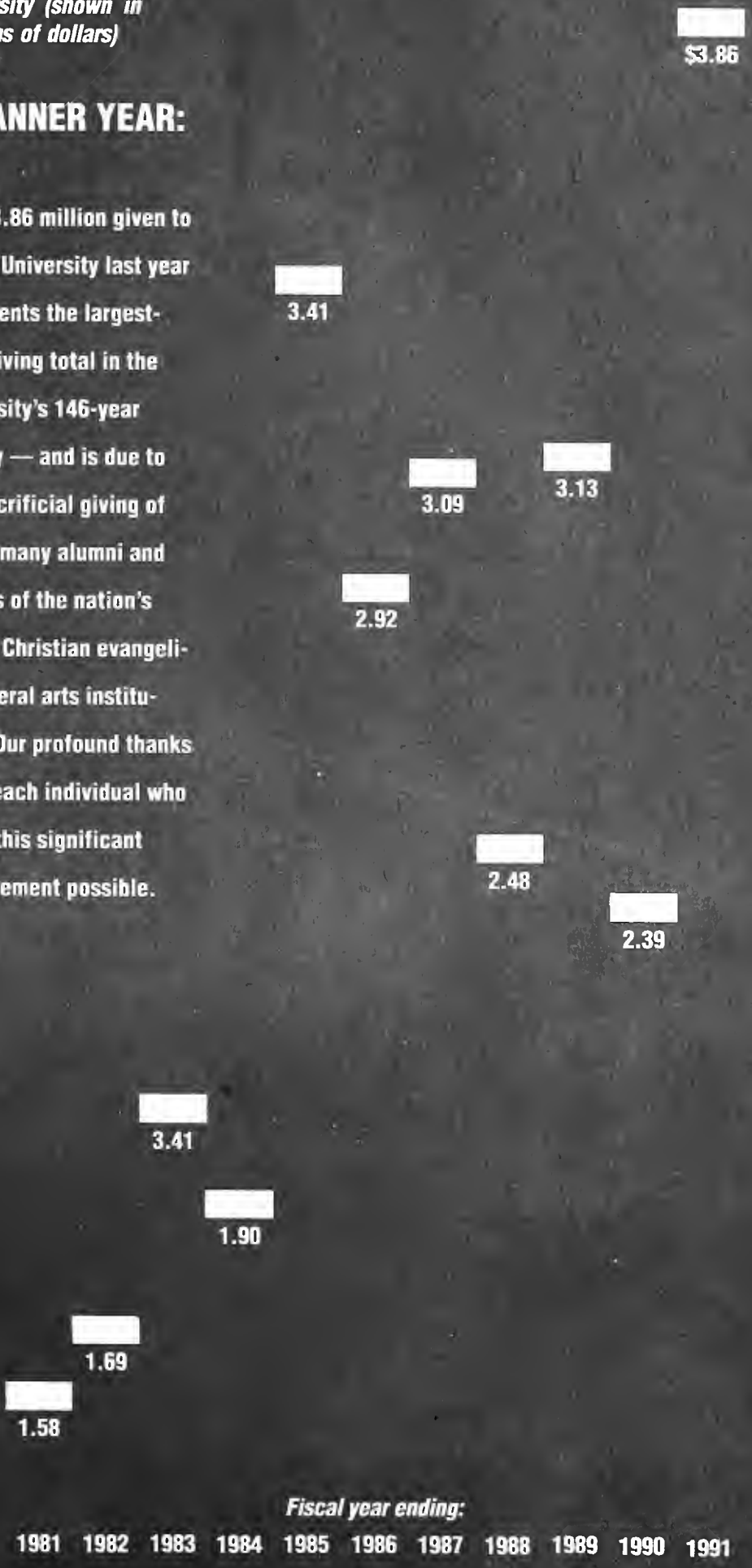

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LITTLE DID I REALIZE WHEN I enrolled in Professor Jim Young's Play Production class how the course of my life would be affected. I had never encountered an individual like Jim — a man of boundless energy, able to create magic on the stage of old Maytag Gym with a ragtag group of actors.

How did he accomplish this? First there was his dedication to God as the Creator of all life and his constant reminders to us that we owe God our very best whatever we do. Next was his love of drama and the theatre and his ability to communicate that love to his students. And then there was the man himself — of slight build with an almost pixie-like quality, a wonderful sense of humor, and so immersed in his art that he challenged his students to work harder that they ever had — yet working just as hard himself. At the same time, he inspired us with his enjoyment of simple things like pick-up sticks, his devoted love for his family, but most of all, a firm commitment to God.

Now, thirty years later, I realize again how strong an impact this man has had on my life. I have had the privilege of directing over sixty productions in high school and college, and I feel I am somehow continuing the legacy begun by Jim with the Trojan Players at Taylor. I often find myself saying things to my casts that he said to us, and before each performance as we sing "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," I say a silent prayer of thanksgiving that the Lord led me to Taylor and the privilege of learning from my mentor and friend, Jim Young.

Bruce Brenneman '61
Houghton, NY

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William & Joan Ladd
Vivian Laffin
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Henrietta Lanman
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E Geraldine Lapp
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Kathryn R Larsen
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D James Lee
Dawn L Lee
Herbert & Jennie Lee
Mildred K Lee
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Pauline M Lehman
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Russell & Hazel Leichty
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Judy Linstra
Marion I Linstra
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Linda G Lovette
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Philip J Loving
Martha A Lovvorn
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Marilyn Lucas
Clark D. Luce
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Myrtle S Ludington
Christine M Ludlow
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Forrest & Mary Ludwick
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—M—

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Val Marie MacLeish
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Alda M Marden
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June Marlowe
Wenda L Marlowe
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Sherman Massie
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Floran Mast
Ohlen & Pauline Mast
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Si Mathison
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Shari May
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Kristy S Mayer
T Dixon Mayes
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Martha Jane McPherson
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Sallie Meier
Raymond D Meinert
James Meissner
Margaret Meissner
Melanie Ann Meissner
Linda H. Meister
Bonnie R Melin
D Fredrick Mellema
Ben Mellott
Walter & Elizabeth Meloon
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Darrell Mendenhall
Margarett Mendenhall
Paul & Evelyn Mendenhall
Susan Mendenhall
Joyce M Mentus
Theresa M Mentus
Miles & Virgilia Mercer
Jennifer A Merchant
Jane Meredith
Phillip Meredith
William & Juanita Meredith
Sue Merz
David Messenger
Stephen & Betty Messer
Bobbi Messner
Coburn Metcalf
Ken & Barbara Mettler
Marvin Metzler
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James Meyerholtz
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Stanley W Middlesworth
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Kathy Miller
Linda L. Miller
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Maude Mishler
Maurice J. Mishler
Cheryl Mitchell
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Stephen E. Mitchell
Val Mitchell
Patsy C. Mitchen
James Mittlestedt
Joan W Miyat
Conrad J Moden
Jimmie & Carol Moeha
Joseph & Betsy Moell
Carl & Judith Moellering
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Jacob Molenkamp
Befniel Mollenkamp
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Carol Monteith
D R Montgomery
Lorraine S Moolenaar
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Clyde W& Sharon Moore
David & Jennifer Moore
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Elverta Moore
Gerald & Alberta Moore
Hilda Moore
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John V Moore
Robert & Ann Moore
Rochelle A Moore
Steven C Moore, Sr
Tom B Moore
Jerry Morehous
Kenneth L Morey
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Harry W Morgan
Sally Morgan
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Marian E Morris
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Rhonda A Morrison
Arlene E Morse
Marcia L Morse
Douglas B Morton
Merle Moser, Jr
Paul M Moskevitz
Margaret Mosser
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Sandra Motz
Larry Moudy
Leon J Moules
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Andrew & Barbara Mouw
William R Mowles
Marie Mowrer
Preston & Ruth Moyer
Mae Ferne Moysey
Gladys Mudge
James Mudge
Lucille J Mudge
Mildred Muhling
Edward & Audra Mulberry
Elmer & Doris Muller
H Arthur Muller
Julie D Mullins
David R Mumme
Eva J Mundt
Frances E Munger
Wayne & Patsy Munson
Timothy J Muntzinger
Barbara M Murphy
Carey Murphy
Harold & Peggy Murphy
Robert & Jean Murphy

IN THE FALL OF 1979, AS A SOPHOMORE, I stood at the front doors of English Hall and waved good bye to the man I loved and knew I would marry, Bill, as he drove away to begin serving a three-year term with Trans World Radio in Africa. My heart was breaking as God seemed to be temporarily moving us in different directions.

Some very special Taylor friends brought me through a rough three years: Susan (Schuneman '82) Wilkie, Kathy (Shephard '81) Steven, Sharon Smith '82, Barbara (Hauter '83) Calderhead, and Colleen Tonn '82, and last, but certainly not leat, God, (a friend I came to know in a much deeper way at Taylor).

Today, as I deal with my husband, Bill's, brain cancer, I find these same friends to be the biggest help in carrying me through. I have also been blessed by two other Taylor people, Becky (Conway '81) Sanders for her encouragement through her book *What God Gives When Life Takes*, and Professor Shelley Chapin for her love and words of wisdom. I cannot see a lot of good coming out of this cancer trial *yet*, but I can see God working in it. I know that He is faithful to bring good out of it just as he did with the "separation trial" I experienced while at Taylor.

I am finding that God's strength and peace increase in proportion to the need. "God is our refuge and strength a very present help in trouble." Psalm 46:1. Thank you, Taylor, for giving me friends and a deeper relationship with God that has helped me to grow in the midst of hardships.

Miriam White '82 Parrott
Madison Heights, Michigan

Treva Murphy
Connie Murray
George & Marguerite Murray
Herschel & Betty Murray
Bill W. Murton
Gloria Muselman
Lore P. Musser
Phyllis Muston
Bruce E. Mutchler
Georg-Anne Mutchler
J. Paul Mutchler
Lionel Muthiah
Alden Myers
Elvin & Betty Myers
Isaac C. Myers
Marla Myers
Louis & Jane Myre

—N—

Judith Nachtnebel
Laura M. Nakagawa
Loraine Nall
Rebekah Narvesen
Deborah L. Nash
Jerry & Janice Nash
Kathleen L. Nash
Marion Nason
E. Faye Nay
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Robin J. Neel
Esther E. Neely
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Noble Neidig
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Margaret Niver
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Philip & Donna Nymeyer
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—O—

Carole O'Brien
M. Margaret O'Brien
Margaret O'Meara
Jerry F. O'Neill
William & Margaret Oakley
Terrance Oban
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Charles E. Ochs
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Stewart & Vivian Odell
Cynthia L. Oeschger
Ben & Doris Ogborn
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Luaine M. Oleson
James Dale Oliver
Kurt Oliver
Sandra Oliver
Eleanor Olsen
Milton Olsen
Sally Olsen
Steven J. Olsen
Walter Olsen
Curtis J. Olson
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Pamela Olson
Timothy H. Olson
Vicki Onstott
Isabelle Opliger
George & Sylvia Orchard
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John W. Osborne
Walter & Suzan Osborne
Judy L. Ostrom
Karen J. Oswalt
Karen K. Oswalt
James & Joyce Otte
Virginia Wrage Otte
Evelyn Ottinger
Joel M. Otto
Janet K. Ouderkirk
K. Ed & Sue Ann Overholt
Everett & Ruth Overturf
Mildred D. Owen
Clarence Owsley
Herbert L. Oyer
Gary M. Ozburn

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Dan Pacheco
Kenneth Pahmeier
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Robert W. Panciera
Ray & Dorotha Pannabecker
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Alvin D. Parker
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Deborah K. Parker
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N. A. Parker
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Robert L. Parker
W. Russell Parmelee
Bonnie Parrill
James D. Parrish
Doug Parsons
John Parsons
Eugene & Ruth Pashley
Marcia Pashley
Robert M. Patalano
Paul & Phyllis Patterson
William Patterson
John & Lois Pattison
Nancy E. Patton
James T. Paul
Dennis W. Paulus

IT WAS 1936, DURING THE GREAT Depression. I was superintendent of the Sunday School at the Methodist Church in Decker, Indiana and manager of a sizeable farm. My wife, Hester, and I were recently married and had very little resources; the farm job enabled us to barely survive.

Although I had felt the call to the ministry since my first year in high school, it seemed impossible to enter a school for the necessary training. Neither Hester's parents nor mine could offer us financial support as they were also struggling to raise their families.

Then Evangelist Delpha M. VanWinkle '37 from Newark, Ohio arrived in our small town. She came to conduct a two week evangelistic meeting in the church.

Hester and I invited her to stay with us in our humble home. During our conversations she told us much about Taylor University, and the prayer groups there. When she learned of my desire to enter the ministry, she pleaded with us to visit Taylor and promised to present our case to one of the prayer groups.

After much agonizing thought and prayer, we finally decided to make the trip to Taylor, even though we had little money for the journey. Our finances were weak but our faith was strong. We took the farm truck, bought a load of coal and headed north, hoping to sell the coal to pay for the trip. We finally arrived on campus but had had no success in selling the coal.

With our backs to the wall, we were encouraged to test our faith. We went to the office of the president, Dr. Robert Lee Stuart. He graciously listened to our story and after a few questions took us to his home to meet Mrs. Stuart. Resulting from these meetings, the university bought the load of coal. I was given a job on the dairy farm, and was also to serve as caretaker for the university cars. Hester was to assist in the president's home. We were moved into small living quarters only a few feet from the president's home and enrolled in the university.

During the three years of our stay at Taylor, I became the university farm manager and Hester was the cook for students working on the campus during the summer months. Our first child was born on the campus, and was placed under the supervision and care of students enrolled in a home and family care class. The staff and students of Taylor were supportive in every possible way.

Taylor was not an accredited school at the time, and for my senior year I transferred to Evansville University and was given a student appointment by the South Methodist Conference, in the Evansville District. After moving, we maintained our friendship with Dr. and Mrs. Stuart.

We have served 47 years in the ministry and are now in retirement. We shall always be grateful for what Taylor has done for us. We do visit the campus and support it. We wish we could do more for the university we call home.

Claude McCallister
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Harriet L Pawley
Olive P Pawley
Shirley H Pawling
Agnes Payne
Angelic M Payne
Audrey F Payne
Charles F Payne
Eunice Payne
A Clarkson & Maxine Peacock
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A Louise Pemberton
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Julia Pfeifer
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Foster Dale Propst
Timothy L. Propst
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Beulah Pugh
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Martha Puntenney
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Irvine A. Purdy
Patricia A Purdy
Robert A. Purdy
James Pursley
John D Purvis
Lorna Putt
Lynn Pyle
Margaret Pyle

Q

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Wayne Quincy
Colleen M Quinn

R

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Charles P Rafferty
Judy R Rafson
Edwin L. Rahn
Patricia L. Rahn
Hobert & Judy Raikes
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Elsie Ramer
Douglas & Jane Rampona
Lisa Ramsey
Susan J Ramsey
Clay Ramseyer
Dorethy R. Ramseyer
Mark S Ramseyer
Viola M. Ramseyer
Stanley A Ramsier
Clarence & Sharon Ramstand
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Lea Randall
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Katherine A. Rathjen
Joyce J Ratliff
Judy Ratzel
Tammy E Ravens
Katherine Rawnsley
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Roger & Gail Ray
John Rayls
Judith H Reasner
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Enid E Redding
Jean Redding
Marlene Redding
A Leroy & Jo Rediger
Frieda Rediger
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John V Reeb
Joan M Reece
Marilyn Reece
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Douglas F. Reed
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Maxine Reed
Jonathan D Reese
Ronald L Reese
Patricia Reeser
Kenneth & Donna Reeves
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Gary Rehm
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Terry Reichard
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Sally Ann Reid
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Amy Reid
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James & Lys Reiskytl
Debbie D Relyea
Jane Renaker
Christine A Reneker
Lisa Reneker
Robert & Betty Renner
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Tami Resch
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Sylvia Rhine
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Sara J Rhoden
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Ervin & Shirley Rhodes
Imogene D Rhodes
Mark E Rhodes
Evelyn Rhymer
Mary Sidey Riblet
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Henry & Marjorie Rice
Paul F Rice
Sharon Rice
Arnold G Rich
Clarence Rich
Leroy & Dima Rich
Margaret Rich
Nylo N Rich
Jane Richards
Karen E. Richardson
Margaret I. Richardson
Mark Richert
Ethelyn B Richman
Gayle & Nancy Richmond
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Karen M. Rickey
Gale & Evadna Rickner, Jr.
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Charles & Jacki Sue Ridgway, Jr.
David Riegert
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Barbara A Riehl
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BEING A TENNIS ENTHUSIAST, and based on the proximity of the tennis courts to the water tower, I knew shortly after arriving on campus in 1970 what one of my objectives had to be... to hit the water tower with a tennis ball.

Year after year I tried and I tried. And although I came oh so close, I could never quite reach those 10 or so stories above ground. Finally the night before graduation I altered my goal slightly...I bought a super ball — the kind that are supposed to bounce up to 90% of their original height.

With great anticipation, I went out to the water tower to fulfill my four-year-old dream. I hit the ball once and missed. I hit it again and came with a few feet. Finally, I whacked the ball with everything I had and yes, my "altered" dream came true. I hit the water tower!

The ball cam soaring down after I hit the tower and slammed against the street. Although the ball never did bounce to 90 percent of its height (or nine stories), it did bounce over MCW (Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin Residence Hall) and I never saw it again.

In many ways Taylor had a profound effect on my life — spiritually, intellectually, career wise, socially — but when I drive towards campus and see that water tower from miles away, it is the reminder of my most unique "contribution" experience at Taylor.

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Granger, Indiana

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LIKE MANY OF YOU READING THIS, I was a little nervous (actually very nervous) about being a freshman on what then seemed a big campus. Sure, I was happy to be at a Christian college with Christian classmates, but I was afraid of the unknown: *What would my professors be like? Would the classes be interesting? What would "chapel" be like — would it be like church?* These were but a few of my personal concerns. I'm sure you shared many of these same concerns during your own early college days at Taylor.

Orientation class was perhaps one of my most welcoming experiences due to our leader, Martin Hess '58. He provided just the atmosphere we needed and acted interested in our comments. He would permit the more vocal students to discuss their viewpoints and then somehow magically draw out comments from the quieter students. For many of us, this was a "new beginning," the start of our transition from high school student to college student.

The dorm life in Swallow Robin was another positive experience. It provided Christian fellowship and a regular time for searching the scriptures with your roommates. One of my roommates was a good friend from my hometown, Lombard, Illinois, and the other was a new friend from Nebraska. Together, we grew into mature Christian women. As a teacher, I often recall those wonderful moments when that thirst for scripture was so very vital and, although it still is today, it was different then because it was at a different stage in my life. Taylor provided those kinds of experiences for personal growth and enrichment.

When I read on the main bulletin board that there would be tryouts for cheerleading, I knew I wanted to try out but was not sure if I was "good enough." I remember practicing with other freshmen girls who were interested in trying out and thinking of the difficult task for someone to pick only one of us. Often, I would stay behind just a little longer and practice my jumps or my splits, hoping to make them perfect.

The fateful day came and we all went over to the Maytag Gym to try out before the student body and the faculty. I again said the little prayer that I had said often during practices: if I was selected, I would serve God in his special way and witness to the cheerleaders from the schools we played in sports. I followed through on that prayer when I was chosen as the freshman cheerleader to join the other four upperclassmen. Not only was I able to witness to other schools' cheerleaders, but my own Christian life was strengthened. Taking a stand for Christ was easier each time.

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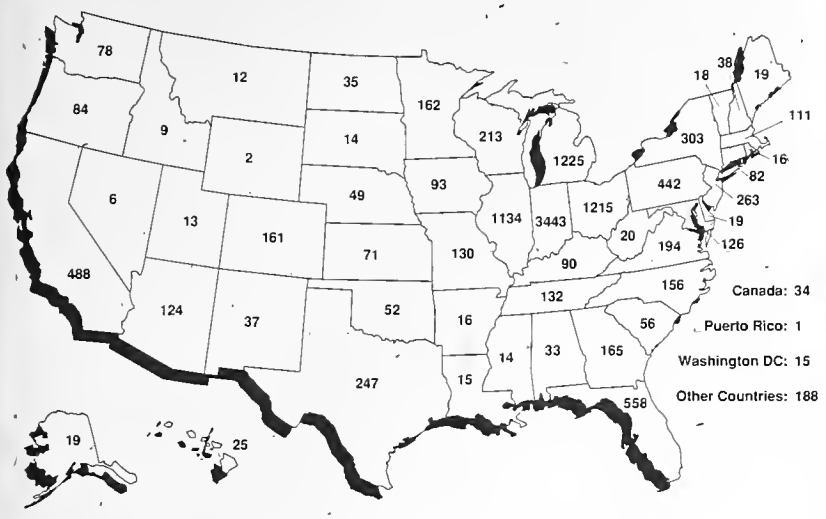

Church Matching Gift

—A—

Abundant Life Fellowship, Mt. Gilead, OH
Albany United Church of Christ, IN
Alliance Bible Church, Warren, NJ
Alpha Mennonite, NJ
American Reformed, DeMotte, IN
Avondale United Methodist, Evart, MI

—B—

Back Creek Friends, Fairmount, IN
Beech Grove Church of the Brethren, Hollansburg, OH
Believers Chapel, Murfreesboro, TN
Bellwood Mennonite, Milford, NE
Berrien Center Bible, MI
Bethany Chapel, Wheaton, IL
Bethel Baptist, Jackson, MI
Bethlehem Church, Randolph, NJ
Blue River Church of the Brethren, Columbia City, IN
Butterfield Free Will Baptist, Aurora, IL

—C—

Calvary Community, Alexandria, IN
Calvary Evangelical, Van Wert, OH
Camp Barakel, Fairview, MI
Central Baptist, Millville, NJ
Central Bible, Aurora, IL
Central Mennonite, Grabill, IN
Central Wesleyan, Holland, MI
The Chapel, Buffalo, NY
Christian Light Foundation, Inc Jacksonville, FL
Christian Service Foundation, Ft. Wayne, IN
Church of the Open Door, Elyria, OH
Church of God at Angola, The, IN
Church of God of Prophecy, Nassau, Bahamas
Columbia City United Methodist, IN
Community Bible Church of Marietta, GA
Community Bible Fellowship, Beachwood, NJ
Community Church of God, Clio, MI
Community Church of Vista, CA
Conneautville Church of Christ, PA
Covenant Baptist, Columbus, OH

—D—

Davis Wesleyan, Hamlet, IN
Dayspring Church of God Missions, Cincinnati, OH
Decatur Missionary, IN
Dewey Mennonite, IL

—E—

East White Oak Bible, Carlock, IL
Echelon Towers Chapel, Pine Hill, NJ
Evangelical Free, Gaylord, MI
Evangelical Mennonite, Archbold, OH
Evangelical Pietist, Chatfield, OH

—F—

Faircreek Church, Dayton, OH
Faith Bible Church of Peoria, Edwards, IL
Faith Community United Methodist, Muncie, IN
Faith Fellowship, Bedford Heights, OH
Fellowship Christian, Cincinnati, OH
First Assembly of God Church Center, Fort Wayne, IN
First Baptist, Elgin, IL
First Baptist, Plainfield, IN
First Baptist, Cadillac, MI
First Baptist, Tekonsha, MI
First Baptist, Troy, OH
First Baptist, Sherman, TX
First Baptist, Medford, WI
First Christian, Avon Park, FL
First Christian, Columbus, IN
First Church of the Nazarene, Elkhart, IN
First Evangelical Free, Rockford, IL
First Free Methodist Church of Columbus, OH
First Missionary, Lansing, MI
First Presbyterian, Kokomo, IN
First Presbyterian, Findlay, OH
First United Brethren, Blissfield, MI
First United Brethren, Findlay, OH
First United Methodist, Goshen, IN
First United Methodist, Hammond, IN
First United Methodist, Brookville, OH
First United Methodist, Plymouth, MI
Flagstaff Christian Fellowship, AZ
Fountain of Life Church, Inc., Greenville, OH

—G—

Glad Tidings Assembly of God, East Peoria, IL
Goodwin Nazarene, Anderson, IN
The Gospel House Church, Bedford, OH
Grace Brethren, North Canton, OH
Grace Church, Los Alamitos, CA

—H—

Harvest Evangelical Free, Kalamazoo, MI
Harverstet Avenue Missionary, Fort Wayne, IN
Herbst United Methodist, Marion, IN
Highland Congregational, Milford, MI
Highland Hills Bible, Lombard, IL
Highland Park Baptist, Southfield, MI

—I—

Immanuel Baptist, Marion, IN
Immanuel Baptist, Holland, MI
Indian Hills Community, Lincoln, NE
Indiana Alliance, Indiana, PA

—J—

Jefferson Brethren, Goshen, IN

—K—

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—L—

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Lakeview Temple, Indianapolis, IN
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Lawndale Community, Chicago, IL
Lincolnville United Methodist, Wabash, IN

—M—

Manhattan Baptist, Greencastle, IN
Maranatha Brethren, Hagerstown, MD
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Middletown United Methodist, KY
Moses Hill Church, Loomis, NE
Mount Pisgah Baptist, Kokomo, IN

—N—

New Castle Bible, Mackinaw, IL
New Hope, Lewisville, IN
North Pointe Baptist, Warren, MI
Northfield Tilton Congregation, Tilton, NH
Northview Christian Life, Carmel, IN

—O—

OMS International, Greenwood,

NEWS HAD JUST BROKEN that Dr. John Paul was leaving his post as vice-president of Asbury College to become the 19th president of Taylor University. Of great interest to me was the fact that his family included two sons about my age.

At the time I was dating a classmate in whom I was not particularly interested, and I am sure the feeling was mutual. On hearing about the Paul boys, I exclaimed to my fun-loving mother, "Watch my smoke!" — which, of course, meant that I was going to try to "snag" one of them.

It was a lovely Sunday afternoon when one of my sisters and I were lazily strolling across campus. Approaching Shreiner Auditorium, I saw *him*, descending the front steps. Wow! That was it! As I have often said, he didn't have a chance!

On meeting me later (at church downtown), he appeared to return the interest. To make a long, eventful, exciting story short, on June 24, 1930, Wilson Paul and I were married in Shreiner Auditorium!

Although Shreiner is no longer what it used to be, the steps remain as they were decades ago. I never fail to stop there for a few moments on every visit to the campus — and *remember!*

Doris (Atkinson '26) Paul
East Lansing, Michigan

Taylor University Giving Totals
1990 ~ 1991

Source	Taylor Fund Unrestricted Gifts	Capital and Other Restricted Gifts	Total Gifts
Alumni	359,047	222,180	581,227
Parents	43,983	90,366	134,349
Friends	139,067	938,233	1,077,300
Employees	40,810	53,644	94,454
Business/ Industry	126,618	114,922	241,540
Private Foundations	2,800	528,523	531,323
Trustees	24,646	783,289	807,935
Churches	6,710	164,895	171,605
Associated Colleges of Indiana	93, 201	———	93,201
William Taylor Foundation	———	123,670	123,670
TOTAL	**836,882**	**3,019,722**	**3,856,604**

IN
Operation Mobilization, Inc., Peachtree City, GA
——P——
Peace Reformed, Middleville, MI
Penn Valley Grace Brethren, Telford, PA
Pickering Community, OH
Pisgah Heights Baptist, West Chester, Oh
Pleasant Dale Church of the Brethren, Decatur, IN
Pleasant Hill Baptist, Smithville, OH
——R——
Ripley Boulevard Baptist, Alpena, MI
——S——
The Salvation Army, New York, NY
St David's Episcopal, Elkhart, IN
St Luke's Orthodox Old Catholic, Benicia, CA
Shell Point Village, Ft. Myers, FL
Stewards Ministries, Wheaton, IL
——T——
Tenth Presbyterian, Philadelphia, PA
Trinity Mennonite, Morton, IL
Trinity Presbyterian, Fort Wayne, IN
Trinity Presbyterian, Plymouth, MI
Trinity United Methodist, Cass City, MI
Trinity United Methodist, Van Wert, OH
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——U——
Union Chapel Baptist, Marion, IN
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ENDOWING THE VISION

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With sincere thanks for the significant investment of their time, energies, and resources...

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Taylor gatherings in this country and internationally unite alumni, friends, current students and their parents, prospective students and their parents —friends, all, who share a common interest and belief in the mission of Taylor University.

Taylor Plan banquets offer involvement opportunities for alumni, friends

Taylor Plan banquets bring alumni and friends up to date on the mission for the university and provide an opportunity to make a financial commitment toward seeing that vision fulfilled. Watch for information concerning a Taylor Plan banquet in these areas this fall:

Ft. Wayne, Indiana
November 5,7

Portland, Oregon
November 12

Seattle, Washington
November 16

Kalamazoo, Michigan
December 5

Sacramento, California
January 15, 1992

San Jose, California
January 15, 1992

Pasadena, California
January 16, 1992

Anaheim, California
January 17, 1992

San Diego, California
January 18, 1992

Fort Myers, Florida
February 1, 1992

Sarasota, Florida
February 3, 1992

Winter Haven, Florida
February 4, 1992

Gainsville, Florida
February 6, 1992

Lafayette, Indiana
February 20, 1992

Terre Haute, Indiana
February 24, 1992

Bloomington, Indiana
February 25, 1992

Evansville, Indiana
February 27, 1992

Taylor Club meetings

Western Michigan

July 25
Eleventh annual Midsummer Get-together

Sixty people attended this picnic for new and returning Taylor students and their parents at the Byron Center, southwest of Grand Rapids. George Glass '58, associate vice president for alumni and institutional affairs, provided a campus update, while Sarah Brown '92 and Chris Theule '93 shared from a student's perspective and answered questions. Bob '81 & Wendy Brummeler, Bob '63 & Dawn Larsen, Randy '75 & Diana (Fuller '77) Sellhorn, and Dennis '73 and Sheri (Poehler '75) Thompson hosted the event.

Greater Cincinnati

August 17
Taylor Club Picnic

Five returning Taylor students and three first-time freshman were among the more than 40 alumni, parents, and students who gathered for this Saturday outing hosted by Wendell '56 & Diana (Beghtel x'56) True. Others involved in the Club Council include Maribeth (True '84) Fleischhauer, Michelle (Green '84) Seinbeck, Mark Sakuta '74, Gene '59 & Charleen (Schmeltzer '60) Matsudo, and Lois (Horst '66) Cox.

National Alumni Council sets 1991-1992 agenda

The NAC executive committee and other select members met on campus June 15 to plan NAC goals and strategy for 1991-1992. They set an "Endowing the Vision" goal of $3 million in future endowment pledges by Homecoming '91 and designated goals for increment increases in alumni giving for the next several years. The NAC continues to take an active interest in minority recruitment, retention, and involvement, all in cooperation with the Taylor administration.

Recently, alumni voted to approve the 1991 slate of NAC nominees. Elected to four-year terms are Steven H. L. Honett '70, attorney from Plano, Tex.; George E. Jackson '86, director of multicultural programs at Messiah College in Grantham, Penn.; M. Frances (Valberg '78) Ringenberg, former teacher and now full-time homemaker from Wheaton, Ill.; and Harold V. Beattie '50, retired high school administrator from Grand Rapids, Mich.

NAC members travel to campus for quarterly meetings at their own expense. They represent various years of graduation and geographical locations.

Officers include: Dick Gygi '67, president; Ruth (Wolgemuth '63) Guillaume, past president; Don Granitz '52, president elect; and Fran (Woy '62) Terhune, recording secretary.

Wesley Robinson '50, history writer

Though construction of the original college building was begun in the fall of 1846, it would be years before the project reached final completion.

Taylor's dairy farm was a source of milk, money, and student employment for a number of years.

College built with blood, sweat, cheers

1846

Building a college is never an easy task, and much less so when the walls are thick and the bricks are made by hand.

The original college building dominated the landscape of the then forested wilderness on the west side of Fort Wayne, Ind., in the mid-1800s. The imposing four-story structure housed dormitories, classrooms, a large dining hall, and a chapel/auditorium able to seat over 500 people. How it came to be built is a story in itself.

The building was a big undertaking for its day. Every brick of the building was produced by a slow man-made process. The men and boys who made the bricks worked 12 hours a day and received from 50 cents to $1.50 per day. They were paid once a month by the trustees of the school in scholarship coupons, payable to the bearer in tuition only, with no set redemption date. (Tuition was then $22.50 per year.)

The building's limestone foundation was three feet thick. The walls were of solid stone or brick, from the ground to the roof.

Stones were hauled from Huntington, Ind., mostly by farmers with teams and wagons. It took a day to quarry and deliver a wagon load of stone to the college building.

Nearly all the lumber used in the project was donated. Many farmers cut trees from their own property, then hauled the logs to sawmills where they were milled for use as floors, joints and frames.

At the start of the first school year, only the north wing and the recitation rooms were finished. During the second year, the south wing was completed, and the large auditorium on the third floor was plastered and finished. Due to limited finances, other details were left unfinished for several years.

College farm? Milk it for all it's worth...

1921

Studying agriculture helps develop the body, mind, and soul, said Professor Blodgett. University officials knew that it also helps put food on the table.

For many years, and for very practical reasons, Taylor had an operating dairy farm on campus. It wasn't until the the 1921-1922 school year, however, that Taylor capitalized on the situation by offering a combined major in agriculture and biology. Biology professor Dr. Herbert T. Blodgett provided the impetus for the move.

Blodgett recognized the value of agriculture in developing knowledge in a number of fields. "It is the credit of agriculture that it cultivates the all-around man," he said. "The farmer must be skilled in many lines of useful labor. He must know and use many machines. He must understand the practical chemistry and physics of the soil. The far-reaching science of plant and animal breeding must be familiar to him."

Agriculture also calls for a familiarity with plant and animal diseases and how to treat them, Blodgett observed, as well as for a working knowledge of business principles.

According to Blodgett, the aim of agriculture at Taylor was to press strongly toward the attainment of such ends as having a strong physical body and mind.

Apparently, students agreed. In the fall of 1921, there were 25 students in the Agriculture Club.

The combined agriculture-biology major lasted until 1929, when Dr. Blodgett resigned due to ill health. He died at his home in Upland on February 26, 1932.

Long-time dean of the university Dr. Burt Ayres had this to say of Blodgett: "He had a clean-cut, rigorous morality. He had a passionate love for nature and beauty wherever found. His aesthetic soul was so frequently moved to tears in appreciation of nature."

The renowned Sgt. Alvin York was a committed Christian and a friend of Taylor University.

Phil Captain '69 was one of many outstanding harriers. Often, he and the entire Taylor team would complete a race before any of their opponents crossed the finish line.

World War I hero visits, supports TU

1927

Even after Sgt. Alvin York made a name for himself, he clung to his Christian principles — rather like the university he chose to support.

For his single-handed capture of an entire German machine-gun battalion of 112 men, Alvin C. York has been termed one of the most remarkable figures in modern military history.

Raised in the mountains of rural Tenn., York learned to shoot as a boy. He later became a devout Christian and, when drafted into the army in 1917, sought conscientious objector status. Denied his request, he at last reconciled himself to military service and sailed with his unit to France.

In combat action on October 8, 1918, Cpl. York's 18-member squad captured 20 German soldiers. Then, an entire machine-gun battalion opened fire upon the Americans. Within a few minutes, only seven were left alive. As the senior remaining NCO, York felt he had to take action. He worked his way to a point where, with a good line of fire, he picked off 17 of the gunners with his rifle. After he shot eight more with his pistol, the rest of the enemy battalion of 112 surrendered, making a total of 132 prisoners.

York was promoted to sergeant and awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, The French Croix de Guerre, and medals by other nations for his amazing feat of heroism.

Returning home after the war, he wrote of his experiences, and used royalties from the book and movie of his life to establish schools for poor children in the mountain country where he was raised.

Sgt. York was a personal friend of Dr. John H. Paul, president of Taylor, and visited the school during the week of April 10-16, 1927. A contributor to Taylor, York said he was very much impressed with the Christian witness for which Taylor was known around the world.

York died in Nashville, Tennessee on September 2, 1964.

Captain captures conference crown

1965

The cross country program Coach George Glass built was almost legendary. Phil Captain was part of the legend.

In the 1960s, under the direction of Coach George Glass, the Taylor cross country team developed into a national powerhouse. Phil Captain '69 played a part in that success.

During the 1965-1966 season, the Trojan harriers finished the regular season with a near-perfect record. They captured first place at the Little State meet and finished 10th in NAIA national competition. Captain placed 22nd in a field of 180 at the national finals.

The following year, the team took the conference championship. At that meet, Captain took top honors, as he had in leading his team to first place in the Little State meet the week before.

The close of the 1967-1968 school year left the Trojans with the conference crown, the Little State meet title, and 19th place at the NAIA meet in Omaha, Neb., where Phil Captain was named NAIA All-American for his performance.

During Captain's senior year, the harriers took the conference crown for the third consecutive time. They also claimed title to the Little State meet and the District 21 NAIA title. With the team's finish in the top ten of the NAIA that year, Captain completed his cross country career, a three-time winner of the Little State meet and twice named to All-American honors. (Captain also distinguished himself in track and field, winning the NAIA national championship in the 3000-meters steeplechase that year.)

An old soldier come home.

Decorated World War II veteran, Kentucky colonel, and ordained minister of the gospel, Wesley Robinson '50 is back where he belongs.

SIX AND A HALF YEARS ago, passers-by the Upland campus stopped and did a double take when they saw a 65-year-old man run to the middle of his lawn, fall to his knees and kiss the ground. "Home at last," he shouted. "I'm home at last. Thank God, I'm home at last!"

There's no denying that Wesley E. Robinson Jr. '50 is somewhat of a character. He's the first to admit it. Underneath it all, however, there run the deep currents of a man who has been placed in the crucible of war.

But now he back is at Taylor. Robinson and his wife, Bernice, live in a small brick home on the edge of campus. Robinson combines a love of history with his love for Taylor in volunteer service as historian for the college. The school's early history in Fort Wayne is of especial interest to him, and it seems he has a peculiar knack for unearthing it. For example, Robinson recently located the church building, still in use, where African student Samuel Morris worshipped.

When he's not researching Taylor's past, Robinson may be found traipsing about the country, ferreting out his own family's roots. Both he and his wife can trace their lineage back beyond ancestors who participated in the Revolutionary War. Among the notables in his family tree is a third cousin who ran as the presidential candidate against Grover Cleveland in 1884.

Perhaps following his noted cousin's lead, politicking is a favorite activity for the man who says he has the good sense to remain a Democrat while surrounded by Republicans. With some measure of pride, Robinson confides that he has seen or visited with every major presidential candidate since 1936 except for two — Hubert Humphrey and Jimmy Carter. "I chaperoned the presidential candidate who ran twice against Eisenhower" he says. That was Adlai Stevenson. He also recounts a chat with Harry Truman, and a longer visit with Richard Nixon, among others.

Though he doesn't like to admit it, Robinson is somewhat of a celebrity himself in certain circles. Invited to participate in ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery recently, he protested, to no avail, when a ranking general asked him for his autograph. The general walked away with the signature of a man who, at the end of World War II, was one of six survivors of a 210-member unit.

Just two months after he turned 18 years old, Robinson was inducted into the U.S. army. He completed basic training in March of 1944, then was assigned to Co. G, 424th Infantry Regiment of the newly formed 106th Infantry Division. Less than six months later, the raw, untried troops left for England. That December, they sailed for France and trekked through rain, mud, and snow to take up positions near St. Vith, a "quiet" sector close to the Siegfried Line. The troops were numb, soaked, and frozen — with no change of warm clothing available, as their bags had not yet caught up with them. Nonetheless, they settled in as best they could. Four days later, they bore the brunt of a surprise attack by the German army. The "Battle of the Bulge" was underway.

Talking about the war — and his part in it — is not easy for Robinson so, instead, he takes down a book from a shelf. *St. Vith: Lion in the Way*, its title reads. *The 106th Infantry Division in World War II*, by Colonel R. Ernest Dupuy.

On the flyleaf, in Robinson's sprawling hand, is written, "Robert Schultz, Lt. Thomas Wilson, John Welker, James Rodgers," and ten other names. Underneath them is this note: "Memories of very close buddies who gave all, who were under my command during the big fight over there. These fellows are God's Noblemen. Truly they come only once in a lifetime. Wesley E. Robinson Jr. Co. G 424 Inf."

A note on the title page reads, "To my friend, Leo Fitzgerald: friend and comrade who I last saw in Ennal on Jan. 18, 1945. I don't know what ever happened to you but memories shall never fade away."

Portions of the text are underlined throughout. The names of soldiers and towns are circled. Notes are jotted in the margins: "Rodgers was the first one killed in Co. G — in combat this first morning of the fight." "Welker killed here." "Where I was." "Lt. Wilson killed here."

ROBINSON'S BUDDIES were among the thousands of men who lost their lives in this, the last major German offensive of World War II. Hitler gambled, deciding to rally morale with a new initiative. He would commit all available forces in an attempt to push the Allies back through Belgium to Paris. The attack into the Ardennes, where the Allies were spread thin, came as a complete tactical surprise. Though the Germans were unsuccessful in the end, Allied losses were heavy.

The soldiers of the 106th formed the salient, that part of the battle line projecting furthest toward the enemy. Fighting was desperate, casualties heavy. Robinson's G Company was virtually annihilated. By the war's end five months later, he was one of only six survivors.

ROBINSON ALLOWS THE author Dupuy to speak for him. "By the sixth day, the 424th was down to 50 percent of its original strength," Dupuy writes. "It had been fighting for five days now; its personnel were suffering from insufficient rest, from cold, from lack of normal supply, and from shortages of equipment." Penned in the margin near that passage are the words, "Here, with feet frozen, Wes Robinson was evacuated to Leige, Belgium." Robinson was out of action for about three weeks. Meanwhile, G Company continued to suffer heavy losses. By Christmas, only 80 men remained.

The marginal note near Dupuy's record of the events of January 13, 1945, reads, "Rejoined my outfit again from Leige." That day, and the next, and the next, the 424th was driving squarely against enemy positions. Then at sunrise, Co. G attacked enemy bunkers on a hill mass near Ennal, Belgium. For Robinson, it was the end of the line. "Wounded in attack on Ennal and hill masses," he pens. "Evacuated from battle 1-18-1945, for the last time. Never to return to my 106th Div. again."

Robinson was severely wounded in the battle, and remains permanently disabled. He left the war suffering shell shock, frozen feet, shrapnel wounds, and lingering effects from Hitler's pre-atomic bomb.

For his role in the war, the 19-year-old native of Shiawassee County, Mich. received, among other awards, the Purple Heart for being wounded in action, the Bronze Star for bravery and heroism in combat, and the Combat Infantry Badge for reaching the zenith of his profession.

Medals, however, could do nothing to change what had happened to him. "I was shattered — mentally, emotionally, physically, and spiritually," he says. He turned his back on his Christian upbringing, and engaged in behavior he knew to be self-destructive. But he didn't care. "I had seen life portrayed so cheaply that it didn't mean anything to me anymore."

Yet in the back of his mind, Robinson knew he needed help. "And I knew I needed to take the initiative," he says. So he did. He left home in August of 1948 with no idea where he was going. He just started hitchhiking.

He arrived in Fort Wayne, then ended up in Upland. Robinson was not acquainted with Taylor, but had heard about the university years before "from a guy who always had a smile on his face." For some reason, he was sure God wanted him at Taylor. He felt it was the place where he would find some answers — where he would find God again.

Robinson arrived on campus the day classes started. "They had no accommodations," he explains. But he refused to take "no" for an answer. "I just sat there and refused to leave. I told them that I felt as if (Taylor) was where God wanted me to be." That afternoon, a vacancy opened in the home of Coach Don and Bonnie Odle. The love they showed him was instrumental in turning his life around, he says. "I felt at peace for the first time in a long time."

Robinson's Taylor experience helped get him back on the right track. "Taylor University saved my life," he says. "There is no way I can give enough back to the school and its personnel."

Robinson's life has long been marked by that spirit of giving. Today, a church building in Germany stands as witness to that fact. "While we were over there (in the war) our boys bombed many of the churches," he says. As a personal response to the war, Robinson started a one-man fund raising campaign and raised enough funds to rebuild a German church.

Shortly after leaving Taylor, he was introduced to E. Bernice Poole at the 25th anniversary celebration of a children's home in Kentucky. It is a story he delights in telling. In Robinson's version of the story, Bernice proposes to him, an allegation she hotly denies. Whatever the actual fact, the two were engaged to be married two weeks after meeting and were wedded within two months. That was 40 years ago.

For much of those 40 years, Robinson has served as an evangelist. He and his wife also opened and operated a street ministry in Louisville, Ky. Though now retired from the preaching ministry, he remains active in numerous political and veterans' organizations, in serving as Taylor historian, as a regular contributor to *Taylor* magazine, and as an avid fan of Taylor sports teams.

On May 10 next year, he and his wife will mark the passing of seven years since their return to live in Upland. And yes, he actually did get out and kiss the ground upon his return. The rest, as they say, is history.

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE hold for Wesley Robinson? "I want to fade into the twilight when the chariot comes for me," he grins. No doubt, St. Peter will know when Robinson arrives. Perhaps the keeper of the Pearly Gates will recognize him by the Taylor baseball hat with the NAIA pin stuck on the front. Or perhaps by the purple and gold Taylor jacket decorated with military honors. If not, surely because Robinson will be the one who comes racing in on a chariot—falls prostrate, kisses the ground and shouts, "Home at last. Home at last. Thank God, I'm home at last!" — DM, KH

Betty Freese, Alumni Notes editor

1925

Dr. Maynard Ketcham has for the past ten years carried on a ministry of letter-writing to prisoners, a total of 20,000 letters. A missionary of the Assemblies of God, he served for 20 years as field director of the Asia Pacific area. He then taught at Central Bible College and Evangel College for eight years. He and wife Gladys are now residents of Maranatha Village where he was elected mayor. Their address is 3032 Maranatha Lane, Springfield, MO 65803.

1931

K. Edward Maynard, who celebrated his 97th birthday on July 26, was the subject of a recent TV documentary on "Super Seniors." He still volunteers two days a week at Queen's Hospital in Hawaii where he has lived for the past 12 years. His address is 1717 Ala Wai Blvd #2406, Honolulu, HI 96815.

1932

Irene (Reeder) Snell died May 15 after having been confined to a nursing home for the past year. Her husband, **Clyde**, preceded her in death on January 21, 1984.

1933

Stanley Boughton's wife of 55 years, Mae, died last November. Then, in January, their only son, age 54, died. Stanley lives at 104 Baretta, Conroe, TX 77301.

Dick Bishop was a contributor to the new 16-volume *Complete Biblical Library* released this summer by World Library Press. Dick is a professor of theology at Assembly of God Theology Seminary, and lives at 916 W. Sherwood Dr., Springfield, MO 65810. ● **Erwin** & Katharine **Vincent** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August at a reception hosted by their three children. They also have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The Vincents reside at 728 Robinson St., Elmira, NY 14904.

1943

Harvey Driver, husband of **Edith (Charbonnier x)**, died June 23. Harve was a former member of Taylor's board of trustees, and served as assistant to the president in the 60s. His long and productive career included administrative posts in Congo Inland Mission and the Evangelical Mennonite Church. Edith lives at 8897 Colin's Barre, Germantown, TN 38138, with son and daughter-in-law, **Charb '67 & Suzanne (Lee '65) Miller.**

1949

Evan Bertsche died June 25 of leukemia. Evan was professor emeritus of social work at Bowling Green State University and a therapist at Maumee Valley Guidance Center. His brothe, **James '44** was an officiating pastor at his funeral. His wife Loretta lives at RR 2, Box 228, Archbold, OH 43502.

1950

Chloetta (Egly) Erdel, wife of **Paul Erdel**, died May 7 following heart valve replacement surgery. She and Paul were missionaries with World Partners of the Missionary Church in Ecuador. Paul's address is Casilla 187, Esmeraldos, Ecuador.

1951

Henry Nelson retired in February after 22 years as Wheaton College's dean of students and vice president for student development. He had served also as director of student affairs at Taylor in the mid-60s. He will continue to represent Wheaton in a public relations capacity until the end of the year. Henry is succeeded as vice president by **Dr. Samuel Shellhamer '67**, Wheaton's dean of students since 1984. Henry and **Mildred (Holmes '52)** live at 658 Highland Ave., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

All in the family...

If you know the current address of anyone listed below you can help keep them in touch with the global Taylor family. Please call Betty Freese at 1-800-TU-23456. Or, if you prefer, send the name, address, and phone number of anyone whose name appears on this list to Betty Freese, alumni director, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989.

Class of 1972

Carol J. Johnson Abrahamson
Deborah S. Allen
Kenneth J. Amstutz
Malcolm E. Anderson
Robert G. Andrews
Judy Anglin
Carol Askew
Gary L. Atkins
John S. Barrett
Becky L. Beldon
Robert M. Benson
Sandra S. Bertsche
Margaret Mathew Bodkins
Larry Dean Brown
Timothy W. Buyse
Carol Ducat Carpenter
Glenda R. Corwin
Carol Peters Coy
Jill A. Dains
Sheryl Krause DeVries
Bette J. Decker
James Dennis
Janet Pieschke Doran
Barbara Dvorak DuBois
Wallace P. DuBois
Gary L. Feenstra
Cheryl G. Fesmire
John M. Fleming
Charles R. Friddell
Lon Garber
Janis L. Henderson Geiger
Kathleen A. Gephart
Bruce A. Glaze
Carol D. Lehe Goodpaster
David L. Grover
John W. Gunderson
Neale Habegger
Sandra Shepherd Hanna
Doris S. Hart
Earl M. Hartman
Rita Svendsen Heymann
George D. Hopper
David H. Hovestol

Milo Nussbaum retired June 30 as senior pastor of Grace Evangelical Mennonite Church in Morton, IL, after serving that congregation for 33 years. He and Violet then spent a month in Birmingham, England, visiting son **Stan '71**, his wife **Lorri (Berends '71)** and their two children. The Nussbaums are remaining in Morton, at 419 E. Delwood, Morton, IL 61550-2605.

1952

Since his retirement in 1986 from the Helena YMCA, **Chuck Micklewright** has devoted much more time to his favorite activity, cycling. He runs the Life Cycle Rides for the American Lung Assn. of Montana, and raised over $10,000 for the organization in a Seattle-to-Atlantic City ride. He is active in fund raising for his church and the YMCA as well. **Lynn (Copley)** is a logistics supply technician for the Montana Army National Guard, and evangelism chairperson in their church. The Micklewrights live at 1355 Beaverhead Rd., Helena, MT 59601. ● **Richard Plants** died July 11 following a 10-year battle with cancer. He was a United Methodist minister, serving pastorates for 37 years until his disability retirement in 1990. His widow, Joyce, resides at 1705 N. Taft Ave., Loveland, CO 80538.

1953

For the past year, **Jim** & Janet **McCallie** have been serving two churches in the mountains of southeastern Kentucky. In July they returned to their home at RR 6, Box 254, Columbus, IN 47201. Jim is now engaged in evangelistic preaching and music ministry.

— In memory —

Dr. Hildreth Cross, professor of psychology at Taylor 1948-64, died July 7 at Durand Convalescent Center in Durand, MI.

Mrs. Fern Shawver, 83, died June 20 at Mary Rutan Hospital, Bellefontaine, Ohio. She served in the development (now university advancement) office from 1966-1973 and remained an avid fan of Taylor University.

1954

Harold Draper has been honored by the Montgomery County Medical Society for 25 years of service to the community in the practice of cardiology/internal medicine. Harold lives at 9801 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20902.

1955

Fred & Anita (Ford x'57) Prinzing have co-authored a book, *Mixed Messages: Responding to Interracial Marriage*, published this year by Moody Press. The Prinzings' address is 1435 Knoll Dr., Shoreview, MN 55126.

1956

Norm Copley has been disabled by a tumor on his brain. He would be encouraged by the prayers and greetings of his Taylor friends. His address is 156 Alburn Dr., Boardman, OH 44512.

1957

Charles Saleska, a minister of the Unitarian Church, died February 6 after an illness of eight years. His wife, **Charlotte (Justice '58)**, who is also a minister, is pastor of the Unitarian Church in Davenport, IA. The Saleskas have two sons, Scott (28) and Kent (25). Charlotte's address is 3415 Fernwood, Davenport, IA 52807.

1959

Russ & Eleanor **Ruch** received their 5th and 6th grandchildren on the same day, July 25, when two daughters-in-law had babies in the same hospital. Sons Jon and Dan work with them in the family business, George Didden Greenhouses, in Hatfield, PA.

1960

GEM missionaries, **Jim & Angie (Van Hoveln x'61) Walsh**, worked in church planting in Ireland for many years, followed by Jim's appointment as Northern Europe director which took them to various mission sites. This past school year was spent at Nordic Bible Institute in Sweden where Jim served as interim director. They are now on furlough at RR2, Box 10, Milford, IL 60953.

1961

Stewart & **Marlene (Silvis) Georgia** returned to the states in July from their work in Pakistan for the wedding of their daughter, **Kris '87**. They are TEAM missionaries at Murree Christian School, Jhika Gali, Murree Hills, 47180 Pakistan. ● **Fred Pomeroy** became superintendent of Roswell, NM, school district on July 1, a position he had held for four years before accepting a similar position in Alaska. His address is No. 1 El Arco Iris, Roswell, NM 88201.

1962

J. W. Williams, a retired Veterans Administration chaplain, died July 11 in Orlando, FL. His widow, Thelma, may be reached at PO Box 2399, Titusville, FL 32781. ● **Fred Yazzie** spent three weeks in the Philippines this summer ministering with ILAW (Igniting Light Around the World).

Meeks

1964

Marion Meeks has been promoted by Bristol-Myers Squibb to associate director of Squibb Diagnostics clinical development. Marion holds a PhD in bionucleonics from Purdue, and has been with Squibb since 1973. He and **Mary Ellen (Eversden x'66)** have two children, both TU grads — **Cynthia Zulker '88** and **Tom '89**. The Meeks' home is at 4 Brooktree Rd, East Windsor, NJ 08520. ● **Garry Parker** has been appointed executive director of The Mustard Seed, Inc., a missionary organization with US headquarters at 1379 E. Colorado St., Glendale, CA 91205. Garry and wife Sarah are well-suited to this ministry, having spent their life together in pastoral ministry and overseas missionary service. ● **Brenda (Kettinger x) Schipper** died August 25, 1990, of cancer. Husband Gerald's address is 108 Bradley, Jackson, MI 49201.

1965

After teaching for 25 years, **Judy (Boyko) Imperial** has accepted a position as corporate trainer for UPS in which she designs computer-based training tutorials for UPS systems. She lives at 69 Aqueduct Ave., Midland Park, NJ 07432.

1969

The Skowhegan Lady Indians 16-and-under softball team, coached by **Rick Poland**, won its 3rd consecutive Maine state championship and its first-ever New England regional championship this summer. In August the team participated in its 2nd national ASA tournament in Chattanooga, TN. Rick is an attorney in Skowhegan, ME. ● **Roger Smitter** has been appointed chair of the Speech Communication & Theatre Department at North Central College in Naperville, IL.

1971

Gary Sinclair is associate pastor of Grace Baptist Church of Mahomet, IL, near Champaign-Urbana. His responsibilities include music and worship, counseling and discipleship. He received a 2nd master's degree in counseling from Grace Seminary in 1985, and was ordained in 1990. Gary, wife Jackie, Tim (13) and Amy (8) reside at 1001 N. Garden Ct., Mahomet, IL 61853.

1972

Rebecca Wilson earned her doctorate in elementary education from Ball State University in July, and is now teaching at Bethel College in Mishawaka, IN. She and daughters, Abbi (8) and Amanda (6), live at 55174 Caldwell Rd, Osceola, IN 46561. She would love to hear from friends.

1973

John Wolff is principal of Louisville Jr Academy in Ken-

tucky. He and wife Cindy have two daughters — Gretchen (20) and Kathryn (10). Although his school is in Kentucky, the family lives at 6434 Meadow Oak Dr., Georgetown, IN 47122. ● **Steve Zerbe**, assistant pastor of First Wesleyan Church of Battle Creek, was ordained an elder in the Wesleyan Church on July 11. To prepare for ordination, he completed extensive correspondence studies in Wesleyan doctrine. Steve and wife **Rita (Shroyer) '74** have two daughters — Allison (16) and Erica (15). The family lives at 2 John R St., Battle Creek, MI 49015.

1974

Curt Knorr has become a partner in Ronald Blue & Co., a firm which provides fee-based financial planning and investment management based on Biblical principles of stewardship. Curt and Nancy live at 4715 Olde Village Lane, Dunwoody, GA 30338, with their two children — Andy (5) and Katie (3). ● Navy Petty Ofcr. 1st Class **Joseph Manifold** was graduated in June from field medical service school at Camp Pendleton, CA, which prepared him for duty as a naval hospital corpsman and dental technician.

1975

Peggy Daisey received a PhD in curriculum and instruction from Kansas State University on July 19. Her area of interest is perception and attitude toward literacy growth and science instruction. Her address is 30 Hancock, Fort Leavenworth, KS 66027. ● **Jerry Jacks** is conference coordinator and meeting planner for The Way Intl. He and wife Rosemary live at O5768 Southland Rd, New Knoxville, OH 45871, with Jeremiah (6) and Maryellen (3). ● **Alison Muesing x** is director of Youth With a Mission's University of the Nations School of Journalism. After leading the school for three years in Washington, DC, she has now moved to New Jersey where she continues her responsibilities from YWAM headquarters, 1155 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, NJ 07201. ● Reassigned by The Navigators after a number of years in Guanajuato, Mexico, Tim & **Lynn (Mayhall) Westberg** are now assisting with the care of missions personnel when they come through Colorado. They are living temporarily with Lynn's parents at 2834 E. Serendipity Circle, Colorado Springs, CO 80917.

1976

Keith & Cindy **Thompson** had a baby girl, Morgan Blair, on May 30. Keith is general manager of ITT Hartford's Pacific Northwest Regional Office in Seattle. Cindy, formerly a top sales representative for Trans Union Credit, is now a full-time homemaker. The Thompsons, who were married January 28, 1989, live at 12416 - 169 Ave. NE, Redmond, WA 98052.

1977

Tom & **LeAnne (Fennig) Johnson** became the delighted parents of Alexander Stuart on December 21, 1990. LeAnne is now at home with Alex after teaching for 13 years. Tom is a staff counselor with the Christian Counseling Center of Bucks County in Doylestown, PA. Their address is 116 Empire Court, Bethlehem, PA 18017. ● **Jim & Sandy (Howard) Nassar** announce the birth of a son, James Victor Nassar III, on January 5. He joins Tamara (11), Rebekah (9) and Jessica (8). Jim is director of data processing for First Baptist Church of Orlando. Sandy is in her 3rd year of homeschooling their children. The family lives at 6816 Tamarind Circle, Orlando, FL 32819. ● Chelly Eileen was born June 18 to **Ron** & Carole **Neuenschwander**. Their other children are Robert James (6) and Caron Elaine (4). They reside at 2130 Embassy Drive, Ft. Wayne, IN 46816.

1978

Jim & **Shirley (Pullen) Jacob** are the proud parents of twins, Jenna Louise and Brittany Ann, born June 9. Big brothers are Jarrett Lee (6) and Brandon James (4). Jim is an agent with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Shirley is busy at home. They live at 84 Rolling Hills Dr., Westampton, NJ 08046. ● **Al & Lorie (Granitz) Lettinga** are thrilled to announce their long-awaited Marcee Jean, adopted from Brazil, born October 10, 1990. She joins brothers Matt (9), Andrew (8), and twins Mark and Luke (4). The Lettinga family lives at 6868 Woodbrook SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49546. ● **Andy** & Sue **Peck** and their 3 children left in August for Spanish school in Costa Rica where they will spend 8 months prior to their assignment in Lima, Peru. Andy will serve as a computer consultant with Wycliffe, and Sue, a CPA, will work in the finance office. Their children are Ashley (9), AJ (6) and Amy (4). ● **Marty (Cleveland) Songer** is the newly-appointed Taylor University prospect researcher in the university advancement department. For the past six years she has been employed by Avis Industrial Corp. Marty lives with her two daughters, Allison (12) and Loralee (9), at 9320 E. 700 S, Upland, IN 46989. ● **Jon** & Lorraine **Utley** had their first child, Rebekah Joy, on September 13, 1990. Jon is senior facilities planner at Prime Computers, Inc. Lorraine works part-time as director of recreational therapy at Aberjona Nursing Center. Their address is 3 Reed St., Burlington, MA 01803.

1979

Jamie & Debbie (Wilson x'81) Nesmith flew to the Philippines in August to be united with their adopted daughter, Danielle Lyndsey, born June 24, 1990. Adopted son Jefferson James is 5. Jamie is an insurance broker, and Debbie works part-time in his office. Their address is PO Box 367, Russell, PA 16345.

1980

Michael & **Joanne (Roehling) Burnsed** proudly announce the birth of their first child, Kyle Scott, on July 1. Michael works for the Georgia Dept. of Revenue. Joanne, an elementary teacher for Coffee Co. Schools, is on leave of absence. The family's address is

Thomas J. Huston
Barton L. Johnson
Carla A. Jolley
Annette Aebersold Keller
Barbara L. Kennedy
William D. King
Elizabeth Dresselhaus Koopman
Rebecca J. Koth
Susan Lynette Scott Kryder
Rhonda Lehr
David Lennon
Peggy L. Linne
Sharon Herman Lippold
Roberta R. Bickel Malone
Marjorie Aseltine Mazzei
Brian McIntyre
Barbara Boggs McMunn
John W. McMunn
Patricia Stoneburner McNeely
Donald B. Mead
Diane L. Salucci Moffat
Richard K. Monce
Deborah Kettinger Naegele
Larry M. Ojeda
Ricky D. Ormes
Philip B. Orr
Susan J. Maddox Osann
Kathy Jordan Owen
Steven J. Owen
Ellen Olson Parks
Michael R. Parks
Luella K. Partlow
Marcia L. Perkins
James C. Prenkert
Carolyn J. Clausen Price
Eric Purdy
Linda Rowe Renner
Judy A. Ruppert
Mary A. Scheib
Sylvia Sebert
Donna Shallow
James W. Sharp
Ronald S. Shively
Patricia Holsworth-Wood Shott
Kerry M. Shields Shuey
Douglas C. Sloan
Blanche E. Junker Smith
Frank D. Smith
Robert A. Steinbraker
Byron E. Tatsch
Betty S. Moore Taylor
Jacqueline A. Barber Thompson
Ronald Timmerman
Paul E. Torjesen
Edward Trice
Jack Van Yperen
Cheryl Waller Veth
Mary Eckenroth Wainwright
Brian J. Wanless
Bonnie Beldon Weitzel
Susan A. Winenter
Ruth Hammer Worley
Patricia Barlow Wright

Class of 1973

Ralough V. Anderson
Denise Erickson Ashcroft
Timothy S. Ashley
Ellen Bloyd Beach
R. Thomas Beach
Randal L. Berry
Paul D. Blain
Marlene Wells Bliley
Alice M. Brading
James H. Brown
Lynnette S. Lainson Busse
Thomas L. Cape
Stephen H. Church
Linda Hinkle Clay
Jonathan A. Collins
Linda S. Coullas
Kathy Montgomery Crapo
Sheldon Crapo
Carl Cunningham
Glenda Sherwood Davis
Alberta C. Devore
Donna J. McSorley Draney
Karen L. Broad Ellis
Mavis Beth Myers Franklin
Dennis J. Franzen
David C. Freckleton
John L. Gallagher
Becky J. Gerig
Vickie R. Gilbert
Dennis A. Grabel
Beverly Finley Graves
Thomas E. Gray
David C. Grittle
James M. Griffith
Jan L. Guhse
Rose M. Hadley
Richard G. Harris
Elaine Harrison Harrison
Sheryl J. Heaton Heaton
Marsha Hendrickson
Mark G. Hines
Richard E. Hoagland
Robert E. Horsey
Wiley Jones
Kristin L. Josephson
Raymond P. Klefeker
Judith Istvan Kraft
Linda S. Larsen
Kathleen Woznicki Lawson
Thomas D. Lawson
Jeffrey L. Longfellow
David H. Lugimbill
J. Allen Maines
Gregg R. Malool
Robert B. Marks
Mark S. Meier
Denise Corll Michaels
Stephen D. Moore
Wendy K. Wheeler Mullin
Timothy R. Murphey
Victoria Rader Neidigh
John R. Nevius
Jean M. Patrick Patrick
Larry D. Patrick
Joan K. Zimmerman Pauley
Ronald R. Pedersen
Catherine D. McClellan Perreault
James A. Peterson
June Dalton Peterson
Kevin R. Peterson
Jamie G. Prieto
Anne Kolbe Reilly
Michael S. Reilly
Linda Spotts Reisinger
Jane Peterson Richards
Gene R. Roberts
John C. Rutledge
Evelyn L. Schar
Suzanne R. Sears
Jeffrey Sexton
Ruth Sheesley
Cynthia L. Spotts
Douglas R. Spurlock
Paul M. Stamatis
Richard D. Thorne
Pamela D. Trump
Michael Van Vlerah
Pamela A. Walton
Cynthia Sandburg Watson
Bobby Diane Webb
Gregory W. White
Kathleen J. Zimmer

Class of 1974

George Aikins
Anthony Alexander
Donald C. Altmark
Cindee L. Curtis Bagley
Debora D. Daniels Bailey
Robert T. Banks
Yvette Batey
David F. Belyea
William R. Bettcher
Stephen P. Bickley
Mary Ellen Leadingham Bloomer
Wendy L. Brown
Gary V. Clements
Kathleen Coats
Richard D. Crooks
Claire Tonnessen Dewey

301 Clough Blvd, Douglas, GA 31533. ● **Beth (Kerlin) Toben** is chief felony prosecutor for Waco-McClennan Co., TX, and president-elect of the county bar association. Her husband, Bradley, is the newly-appointed dean of the Baylor University School of Law. The Tobens reside with son John Joseph at 863 Arlington, Waco, TX 76712. ● **Doug** & Kathy **Treu** announce the arrival of Lia Veronica, born April 7. Their address is 6993-G N. 55th St., Milwaukee, WI 53223.

Bradley & Beth Toben and John Joseph

1981

When Wesley Tyler was born February 16, 1990, to **Mike** & Elizabeth **Becker**, he joined Aaron and Daniel, twins born July 10, 1988. Mike works at Becker & Associates, and the family lives at 748 N. Grant Ave., Indianapolis 46201-2655. ● **Erik & Tammy (Rediger) Burklin** had their second daughter, Briana Elizabeth, on May 24. She joined sister Brittany (3). Their address is 3618 W. Rosewalk Circle, Highlands Ranch, CO 80126. ● **Robin (Chernenko) Chaddock** received the DMin degree from McCormick Seminary on June 7. On July 26 Robin and husband David had their first child, daughter Madison Anne. At Second Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, David is a pastoral counselor and Robin is director of membership ministries. They live at 17 Greyhound Pass, Carmel, IN 46032. ● Jim & **Sandy (Jett) Chipka** joyfully welcomed Jordan Bradford to their family on February 6. Jordan's big brothers are Danny (3) and Ryan (1). They reside at 2734 Winsted Dr., Toledo, OH 43606. ● **Reed Greenagel** recently became a Certified Financial Planner. He is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Oakbrook, IL. He and wife Pamela reside at 1903 Emily Ct., Wheaton, IL 60187. ● **Dennis & Patricia (Millikan '82) Hansen** live at 1081 San La Cinto Lane, Lawrenceville, GA 30243, with son Brian (3). Dennis is department manager at Heraeus Amersil Co. ● **Jill Howard** returned to China this summer to teach again in the English Language Institute/China program. She taught classes at Anhui Institute of Education in Hefei, Anhui Province. Jill is youth minister at Upland United Methodist Church, and her address is PO Box 332, Upland, IN 46989. ● **Doug** & Connie **Marlow** and son Caleb (3) were blessed on June 22 by the addition, through adoption, of twins Isaac John Elijah and Jacob Reid Josiah to their family. The twins were born June 21 and arrived with four days notice. Doug is Taylor's university editor. The Marlow family's ad-dress is RR 2, Box 74, Gaston, IN 47342. ● Avery James was born May 29 to Rodney & **Jo Ellen (Pearson) Taylor**. Sister Danica Lynn is 3. Rodney is with the Utah State Dept of Social Services, and Jo Ellen is at home with the children at 277 E. 100 N, Moab, UT 84532.

1982

Andy & Sheri (Hume '83) Billing received a special Easter gift in the birth of their first child, Chase Andrew, on March 31. The Billings live at RD 3, 45 Rockaway Dr., Boonton Township, NJ 07005. ● Matthew Thomas was born July 3 to **Thomas** & Kathy **Fox**. He joins sister Emily (3). Their address is 524 E. Water St., Berne, IN 46711. ● Billy & **Sally (Thoes x) Grammer** have two children — Lauren Aliece (4) and Richard Taylor, born February 12, 1990. Billy is director of counseling for Fellowship Bible Church of Park Cities, and Sally is at home with the children. They live at 1500 Springtree Circle, Dallas, TX 75082. ● **Steve Long** & Ricka Brady announce the birth of Jonathan Wayne on May 22. He joins sisters Lindsey (4) and Rebecca (2). Ricka is an oncological nurse at Duke University hospital. Steve recently completed his PhD in theological ethics at Duke University. He is director of continuing education at Duke Divinity School. His first book, *Living the Discipline: United Methodist Theological Reflections on War*, will be published this spring by Eerdmann. ● Angie & **Allen Meier** are the happy parents of Daniel Joseph, born June 2. The Meiers live at 408 Nancy Dr., O'Fallon, IL 62269. ● Mark & **Lynda (Seaberg) Richert** announce the birth of Matthew Robert on January 1. Lynda is at home with Matthew and brother Ryan (3) at 2223 Stirrup Lane, Wheaton, IL 60187. ● **Marsha Rockey** began a doctoral program this fall at Indiana State in clinical psychology. She lives at 704 S. 18th St., Terre Haute, IN 47803. ● **David & Susan (Schuneman) Wilkie** announce the birth of Jonathan David on September 30, 1990. His sisters are Jennifer (4) and Jillian (2). David earned his CPA and MSPA in 1990, and is a senior staff accountant with Nemes, Allen & Co. in Birmingham, MI. Susan is at home with the children but does occasional substitute teaching at Oakland Christian School. The Wilkie family resides at 40419 LaGrange, Sterling Hgts, MI 48313.

1983

Doug & Susan (Richey '84) Allgood have two children — Madison David, born January 10, 1990, and Riley Catherine, born July 12. Doug is manager of application development at Boehringer Mannheim Corp. and Susan is at home with the children. Their address is 14377 Oak Ridge Ct., Carmel, IN 46032. ● **John & Kathy (Payne '84) Hagy** announce the birth of their first child, John Frederick Hagy II, on April 26. John is a counselor at Cumberland Hall Hospital in Nashville, and is working on his doctorate in psychology at Tennessee State University. Their address is 2842 Lake Forest Drive, Nashville, TN 37217, where Kathy is at home with the baby. ● Mark & **Joy (Tietze) Hayden** welcomed Carissa Lea to their family on June 11. She joins brothers Taylor (3) and Trey (2). Mark is a systems programmer for Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and Joy is a full-time homemaker. The Hayden family lives at 12525 Browns Ferry Rd., Herndon, VA 22070. ● Twin boys, Hobie and Skyler, were born July 15 to **Clint & Dawn (Laibly x'84) Holden**, joining big brother Kelly (18 months). Clint is administrator at Grace Christian School, Lexington, OH, and the family resides at 1631 Oxford St., Mansfield, OH 44906. ● **Richard & Cheryl (Kuhn '84) Knoedler** announce the birth of Kathleen Elizabeth on May 17. Cheryl, a former 3rd-grade teacher, is now at home with the baby. Richard is operations officer at Harris Bank in Chicago. They live

Alumnus offers unique contributions on self-help, family dysfunction, relationship skills

"Holy ground" is the term psychotherapist Charles "Chas" Griffin '61 uses again and again to describe the telling of one's own personal story or personal experiences. In sharing our stories, Griffin contends, we enter into the "holy ground" of our lives, and allow others to do the same. In the process, we can find healing and hope.

That is no idle musing. In his recently published book, *Personal Footprints: A Swagger, a Limp and a Therapist's Journey*, Griffin shares his own highly personal journey as the child of an alcoholic seeking release from a past that seemed to exert undue control over his present actions. Griffin explains the step-by-step process he employed over a number of years and through a variety of experiences to reconcile himself with his life story and the felt presence of a loving God.

Griffin has strong ties to the Taylor University community. A 1961 graduate, he served as vice president for student development from 1969-1973, and as head of counseling services at Taylor from 1973-1974.

Griffin's book is published by and available through Personal Footprint Publications, P.O. Box 864, Hamburg, N.Y., 14075. Please write for details.

at 835 Aurora Way, Wheaton, IL 60187. ● **Tom Mortland** is the new director of development for Timothy Christian School, an independent K-12 facility in Piscataway, NJ. Tom's address is 5 Windsor Rd., Edison, NJ 08817. ● **Scott & Laurie (Mason '82) Price** were blessed with the arrival of Lindsey Nicole on February 2. Scott is a systems engineer/ manager on the Saturn Project at EDS, and Laurie works part-time as a career and job placement advisor for Livonia Public Schools. Lindsey attends school with her mother at an on-site day care center. The Price family's address is 40570 Rock Hill Lane, Novi, MI 48375. ● Kevin & **Sharon (Hicks) Smith** live at 3300 W. Torquay Rd., Muncie, IN 47304-3237. Kevin received his PhD in history from Yale University and is assistant professor of history at Ball State University. On June 22, Kristen Michelle, their first child, was born. They are delighted to be back in Indiana. ● **Jon Stocksdale** and Susan Marsh met in Kenya, and are engaged to be married on December 21 in Tennessee. Both are planning to finish their master's degrees before returning to missionary service at Rift Valley Academy in Kenya or elsewhere as the Lord leads.

1984

Bob & Mary **Benson** announce the birth of their first child, Nicholas Robert, on May 12. Bob is sales manager at Dun & Bradstreet in Chicago, and Mary is at home with the baby at 1307 Lilac Lane, Carol Stream, IL 60188. ● **Clark & Linda (Britton '83) Cowden** have moved to 24037 Pheasant Run, Novi, MI 48375. After three years as associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Anderson, IN, Clark is now pastor of Crossroads Presbyterian Church in Walled Lake, MI. Linda, who received a nursing degree from Anderson University in June, was named the outstanding student in her class. She is an emergency room nurse at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. ● **Brett & Lynn (Belt) Cowell** are the grateful parents of two miracle babies. Hannah (2) required major surgery when she was four days old. Harrison William, born May 28, had serious infections and came home on a monitor. But many TU friends prayed for them, and they are both doing fine. Brett is software development manager for Andersen Consulting in Chicago. Lynn, a former 2nd grade teacher at a Christian school, is now at home with the children at 5338 Candlewood Ct, Lisle, IL 60532. ● **Michael & Marcia (Harness '87) Daugherty** were blessed with the birth of Diana Noelle on February 18, six weeks early. Michael is director of interpersonal computing at iLAN, a local area network integrator, and Marcia continues as editor of *Creator* magazine, a national publication for church music directors. They reside at 4930 Wallington Dr., Hilliard, OH 43026. ● David & **Beth (Fanning x) Jadovich** had their first child, Lauren Elizabeth, on June 6. Beth received the master of science in biology and anesthesia from Central Connecticut State University, and is an anesthetist in Torrington, CT. Their address is 402 Village Dr., Torrington, CT 06790. ● **Lori Shepard** has completed a master's degree in sport science at Indiana University. She lives at 1257 N. Maple St., Bloomington, IN 47404. ● **Tom & Beth (Knudsen) Shevlot** announce the birth of Emily Elizabeth on May 11. She joins Thomas Alexander (3). Tom is director of marketing, advertising, recruiting and training for B & B Investments, holding company for a number of freight line companies. Beth is completing a BA in accounting at Indiana University. Their address is 3901 Yonkers Dr., Bloomington, IN 47403. ● **Larry & Holly (Egner '85) Walker** are the proud parents of twins, Jacob Aaron and Samantha LeAnn, born April 16. Larry, who is a material control supervisor for Chrysler Corp., has just completed the master of science administration at Central Michigan University. Holly was formerly in new market development with Village Green Management Co., but is now at home with the twins at 24446 Simmons, Novi, MI 48374. ● **Dan Waller** and Sherry Jessica Mason were married April 20. Dan's family now includes Patrick (10) and Megan (7). He is head of a network marketing company which he founded in 1989. The Wallers live at 2096 Trafalgar Ave., Hayward, CA 94545.

1985

Mark & Cynthia (Pearson) Bates, 1384 Viewcrest Rd., Shoreview, MN 55126, announce the birth of their first child, Brittany Jo, on February 13. Mark is a programmer/analyst at Deluxe Corp., the check company, and Cindy works part-time at Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co. ● **Stephan & Barbara (Rediger '86) Burklin** had a daughter, Stephanie Lynn, on April 12. Stephan was recently promoted to investment officer at LaSalle National Bank. Barbara is at home with Stephanie at 9114B SW 20th St., Boca Raton, FL 33428. ● **Pat & Cathy (Beers) Dickey** announce the birth of Greyson Daric on April 18. Pat is director of information systems at Hurd Lock in Greeneville, TN. Cathy teaches 1st grade at Hal Henard Elementary School. Their address is Rt. 4, Box 189, Greeneville, TN 37743. ● **Randy & Becky (Jones '88) Fouts** live at 2904-A W. John St., Champaign, IL 61821. Randy is a police officer in Urbana, and Becky is at home with Andrew Craig, born June 11. ● Olivia Marie was born May 13, 1990, to Scott & **Diane (Moeller) Gerlt**. Scott and Diane are missionaries with the Evangelical Free Church in Mexico City. Their address is Apdo 121-042, Sto. Domingo, Coyoacan, Mexico, DF 04369, Mexico. ● **Clark Hewitt** spent three weeks in Mexico with Sports & Cultural Exchange Intl, a division of Youth Enterprises, playing baseball in the Veteran Invaders Baseball Ministry. Clark is athletic director, head basketball coach and math teacher at Harbor Light Christian School in Harbor Springs, MI. Wife **Heidi (Ison '84)** coaches volleyball part-time at the same school. They have two children — Hannah Jo (3) and Kaylee Sue (1). Their new home is at 555 Leigl Dr., Alanson, MI 49706-9529. ● **Mark Hurt**

John V Eibner
Diane Oman Feenstra
Kathleen D Fisher
Stephen J Ford
Theodore Frank
Gregg B Fuller
David L Gillett
Diane K Hansen Grannell
Marjorie J Johnson Griffie
Barbara Harmon Hendricksen
Arthur L Hewitt
Russell S Hobbs
Linda J Hoffman
Carol M Bertsche Hou
Donald J Hoyt
Scott M Hughes
David Hunsicker
Gary P Jackson
Aletha A Jones
Cyrus J Keefer
Gail Soetenga Keller
Emily Meibuhr Ketcham
Karen L Vayhinger Kuper
Janet Frazier Lane
Stephen D Lorenz
Clyde R. Luzadder
Mark L Matthews
Timothy D Mayhew
Leroy F McKay
Gail M McMillan
Thomas O Mooney
Deborah L Moore
Harold W Moore
Joseph L Motter
Bruce M Nelson
Eric W Nelson
Paul E Nussbaum
John F Olds
Gordon R Pedersen
Kathleen Posthuma
Thomas P Rea
Gary Rinkenberger
Deborah J Krehbiel Ryaby
Dale A Schreck
Judith Haines Shively
Susan Wallace Stiker
Daniel R Smyth
Steven C Surber
Dana Taylor
Jerry W Tuschhoff
Nancy Robertson Walden
Steven P Ward
Frederick E Weller
David L Whybrew
Madonna Jervis Wise
Brent G Wolff
Sharon R Herber Worth
Ned Wysong
Jean E Yates Yates
Edith Beatty Young
Stephen Young
Dale M Zimmerman

Class of 1975

Jack R Abbott
Timothy P Allen
G Michael Amstutz
Dale D Anderson
Judith Ulm Baker
Paul W Baldwin
Timothy A. Bales
Priscilla B Barnes
Steven G Bender
Stephen H Blake
Alathea Coleman Brischke
Karen R Bowman
Sally J Brown
Paul D Carlin
Charles J Chewning
Donald A Cheyney
Ann R Cook
Nathan B Cummins
Janet A Currie
Phillip G Deighton
Sue A Elsner
Laura D Ewald
Daniel Fadel
Dorcas E Filtz
Dennis D Foss
Stephen C Gordon
Cynthia S Gustafson
Karl A. Hardy
Richard W Hawks
Robert E Hellar
Linda D Horn
Douglas E Hosmer
Carl M Hull
Christine J Marshall Hurne
Judy A Jones
Gary D Keeling
Jane M Rocke Kelley
Jonathon P Kirstein
Paul Lange
Jeffrey W Leidigh
Janice C Lien
Janet F Lowrie Lowrie
Margaret R Lucas
William W Lukens
Howard William McFarland
Mitra Ford McIntyre
Richard D McKee
Margaret M Ewald McLaughlin
Rhonda Kay Noah McPherson
James D Meffen
Linda Onse Miles
Marian S Miller
Barry Nelson Moore
Grafton B Moore
Susan J Moses
Gary D Ochs
Mark William Opdycke
Mark F Parker
Deborah Melvin Penwell
Jane Bogantz Peyton
Robert J Plummer
Timothy Rasmussen
Ken D Rogers
Virginia Fiess Ross
Charles G Rucker
Robert Sawyer
Sarah J Jarman Schirra
Ruth E Schlabach
Jeffrey Schultz
Deborah Lynn Waske Scott
Sara Singleton Slaven
Charles C Sligh
James Paul Slocum
John C Smit
Janet L Oliver Smyth
Timothy Bruce Sorg
Sue E Stevens
Sandra K Stigleman
Edwin L Stroup
Wendy R Mitchell Stutzel
Sharon L. Cape Sweet
Cynthia Hoffman Taylor
Gareth Robert Thomas
Mark D Wallace
Lee Ann Warner
Douglas Wilhite
Kenneth R Willard
Timothy A Wilson
Kristine M Neuroth Yeutter
G Mitchell Young

Class of 1976

Catherine L. Cramer Allen
Gregory J Allen
Dean A Amstutz
Virginia A Barton
Mark W Beach
Judith Stack Beeler
James S Boren
Ernest C Boyd
Brenda J Branks
Robert S Brown
Roxann J Schultz Butler
Joanne Kay Rowell Cearbaugh
Philip A Colao
Roland D Congden
Dave L Cools
Karen S Wilcke Cornelius
James R Coughenour
Tracey E. Crowell
Alison C Garnes Currie

recently joined the Washington, DC, staff of Senator Dan Coats as senior policy analyst and health specialist. For the past two years he served as legislative assistant to Congressman Fred Grandy. He received the master of arts in political science from Baylor University in 1987. He lives at 2524 E. S. Arlington Mills Dr., Arlington, VA 22206. ● **Scott & Beth (Flora) Shaum** are happy to announce the birth of Tyler Loren on July 5. Big brother Andrew is 4. The Shaums will finish their first term of service in Hong Kong with Overseas Missionary Fellowship next May, and will have a year's furlough in the US. Their present address is 101 Kam Shek New Vilage, G/F, Tai Po, N.T. Hong Kong. ● James Travis was born May 31 to Jim & **Carol (Holtzapple) Underwood**, 927 Carlsbad Dr., Mesquite, TX 75149. Jim is an attorney, and Carol, now at home, was a legal assistant for the past 3 years.

1986

Matthew John, first child of **John** & Stacy **Bloomberg**, was born July 7. John is a program engineer with GE Aircraft Engines. The family lives at 5299 Fieldstone Ct., West Chester, OH 45069. ● **Jim** & Diane **Cummer** were married April 6 at Faith Missionary Church in Indianapolis. Jim is an automotive service technician at Best Lock Corp., and the couple lives at 7055 Hawks Hill Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46236. ● **Tom & Karen (Ramsland '89) Granitz** announce the arrival of Kelsey Anne on June 21. Their address is 53777 Cleveland Trail, Elkhart, IN 46514. ● **Andrea (Nelson) LeRoy** is completing her master's degree in counseling at Peabody College of Vanderbilt University. Her husband, Michael, is pursuing the PhD in political science at Vanderbilt. ● **Mary Pat Mahoney** and Michael Smagala were married September 8, 1990, in Deerfield, IL. Taylor participants were **Barbara (Rediger x) Burklin, Sheri (Dewald) Mellema, Barb Kessler, Karen Morris, Karen Muselman '87, Lisa Walbridge '92** and Dr. Vance & Tammi Maloney. Michael is a voice/data network consultant for Digital Equipment Corp., and Mary Pat is VP of Interiors Procurement, Inc. Their address is 6495 Via Regina, Boca Raton, FL 33433, and they would love to hear from TU friends. ● Martin & **Faith (Champoux) O'Leary** live at 7627 Smale, Washington, MI 48094. Faith works for EDS on the Chevrolet account, and Marty is a GM engineer in the crash worthiness department. They expect their first child in October. ● **Leon & Ann Marie (Toepke '87) Ravenna**, 7539 Northway, Hanover Park, IL 60103, had their first child, Christiana Ruth, on February 14. Leon is a senior technical analyst for Baxter Healthcare in Deerfield, and Ann Marie is at home with Christiana. ● **Jeff Raymond** has recently returned to Taylor to serve as sports information director, with responsibility for all athletic media relations, press releases and statistical records. His mailing address is TU Athletic Dept., 500 W. Reade Ave., Upland, IN 46989. ● **Rob & Carol (Meier '88) Sisson** announce the birth of Austin Ellis on May 25. Rob is director of student programs and Carol is director of orientation at Taylor. They live at 304 Joyce St., Upland, IN 46989.

1987

Michael & **Valerie (Wilson) Boado** are serving in the Philippines with New Evangelical Outreach Society. Their address is Tagum Christian Fellowship, PO Box 35, 8100 Tagum, Davao, Philippines. ● **Cheryl Gutsche** and Robert Shawn Hewitt were married May 11 in New Brighton, MN. **Anne (DeGraff '88) Symanzik** was a participant. Cheryl is a corporate internal auditor at St. Paul Companies, Inc., and is working on her MBA at St. Thomas University. Shawn is a graduate of Bethel College (MN) and has a master's degree in economics from University of Minnesota. He is a technical support manager of the research department at Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis. The Hewitts have a new home at 8959 Pinehurst Ct., Woodbury, MN 55125. ● **Greg & Brenda (Walstra x'89) Passon** had their first child, Faith Joellen, on May 15. Greg is a staff programmer working in product development for IBM, while Brenda and Faith are at home together at 12324 Quail Woods Dr., Germantown, MD 20874. Faith's proud uncle and aunt are **Duane & Cheryl (Passon '89) Birkey**. ● **Anne Pederson** and Ron VonGunten were married November 17, 1990. Taylor participants were **Naomi (Humphrey) Muselman, Robyn Landt, Jim Robbins, Judy Vigna '85, Laura (Ferkinhoff '88) Foster, Dan Pederson '80** and **Don Gerig '51**. Ron is a tax consultant with Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., and Anne teaches 5th grade at Roanoke Elementary School. Their address is 812 Buckingham, Ft. Wayne, IN 46825. ● Trent & **Tami (Newhard) Ruble** announce the birth of Taylor Allen on May 26 (Indpls 500 day). Tami is a full-time student at IPFW, working toward certification in elementary education, and Trent is a police officer for the city of Huntington. They live at 229 Garfield St., Huntington, IN 46750. ● Amber Joy was born October 10, 1990, to **Ken** & Kathleen **Siegle**, 25084 Orchid, Mt. Clemens, MI 48045. Ken is a commercial real estate servicing officer at Standard Federal Bank, and serves as a part-time chaplain at Havenwyck Hospital in Auburn Hills. He received his MS in finance in April from Walsh College. ● On December 11, 1990, a daughter was born to Reno & **Sandy (Bragg x) Stapleton**, 6886 Rd 28, West Liberty, OH 43357. Lauren Betty was named for her grandmother, Betty Bragg, who died last February.

1988

Mike & Amy (Coats) Bertsche live in Ft. Wayne, IN, where Mike works at Lincoln Life Insurance Co. Amy teaches 1st grade at Churubusco. They serve as youth sponsors at Woodburn Missionary Church. ● **Suzanne Cason** and Joel Weidman were married August 11, 1990, in Community Church of Greenwood, IN, where Suzanne is publications director. Joel is a product design manager for Linear Sporting Goods. The couple lives at 8074 Crossing Dr. #H, Indianapolis, IN 46227. ● **Denise Firestine x** and Sheldon Shaw were married May 18, 1990, and reside at 327 S. Highlander Way #23, Howell, MI 48843. Denise received her electrical engineering degree from Michigan Tech University, and Sheldon is near completion of his computer science degree from Eastern Michigan University. Denise is publications coordinator for Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, and Sheldon is a programmer for Citizen's Insurance Co. ● Sarah Diane, first child of Anthony & **Nancy (Frettinger) Kirgis**, was born April 30. Anthony is in civil service at Grissom AFB, and Nancy teaches pre-1st grade at Maconaquah Elementary School. They live at 534 Raleigh Rd, Galveston, IN 46932. ● **Todd Law** and **Valerie Bazzoni '93** were married June 8 in Converse, IN. Taylor participants were **Jim Hogan, Sharlee Stoner '93** and **Jennifer Barton '94**. Prof. Jim Law served as his son's best man. Todd is head basketball coach at Southwood HS. The couple's address is 3972 W. Delta Dr. #9, Marion, IN 46952. ● **Karen Pfister** and Dwight Smith were married August 4 in Ft. Wayne, IN. Taylor participants were **Mary (Pfister x'91) Clark, Karen Muselman '87, Greg Kroeker x'91** and Dr. Philip Kroeker. Both Karen and Dwight are on Campus Crusade staff, raising support for ministry in the Atlanta area. ● **Kimberly Stephens** and Michael Brown were married June 22 in Glen Ellyn, IL. Taylor participants were **Julia (Resch '89) Huber** and **Alisa Stephens '92**. Kim completed her MSW in 1989 at University of Michigan, and is a social worker for West Aurora School District. Michael is an environmental planner with Planning Resources, Inc. The Browns' address is 1000 Geneva Rd #2-B, St. Charles, IL 60174.

1989

Kim Barnett and Vincent Johnson were married April 27 in Ft.

Wayne, IN. Taylor participants were **Angela McKinney, S. T. Williams '86, Larry Geans '94, Stacy Kelsaw '93** and **Glen Mills '93**. Kim is coordinator of minority student recruitment programs and retention at Taylor, and Vincent is a Taylor campus safety officer. The couple lives at 1408 S. Main St., PO Box 482, Upland, IN 46989. ● **Lee** & Lisa **Brookshire** announce the birth of Willis Lee, their first child, on June 3. The Brookshire family lives at 1013 W. 6th St., Marion, IN 46953. ● **Brian Dahl** was killed July 28 when the small plane he was piloting crashed into a mountain near Yosemite. His parents, Mr. & Mrs. Sven Dahl, live at 304 Granada Dr., S. San Francisco, CA 94080. ● The wedding of **Melinda Fine** and Peter Just was held July 6 in Indianapolis. **Shelley Rogers '88** and **Jenny McCormick '91** were Taylor participants. Melinda teaches 4th grade at Heritage Christian School, and Peter is a biology teacher and sports trainer at Lawrence North HS. They live at 6805 Hague Rd, Indianapolis, IN 46256. ● **Lori McGuffin** has received her master's in community counseling from Georgia State University Psychological Studies Institute, and is pursuing a career as an employee assistance program counselor. Her address is 2956 Valley Ct., Conyers, GA 30207. ● Caitlan Victoria was born May 8 to Cary & **Caroline (Beam x) Milligan**, 227 Corral Ct, Fishers, IN 46038. She joins stepbrothers Dale (3) and Dustin (5), and stepsister Emily (8). ● **Michelle Potter x** and John Gruender were married May 19 in a park overlooking a lake in Okemos, MI. Taylor participants were **Darla (Cheesman '88) Mitchener** and **Wendy Fisher '88**. Michelle is in a mechanical engineering graduate program at Michigan State. She and John have just moved into their new home at 2913 Truman, Lansing, MI 48910. ● **Todd x** & Mardi **Yeager** announce the birth of Chad Robert on June 28. The Yeagers live at 5525 N. Briarcrest Ct, Peoria, IL 61614. Todd is an agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

1990

Jill Bolton and Marc Mohr were united in marriage on June 8 in Van Wert, OH. Taylor participants were **Julie (Bagley '89) White, Jill (Hay '89) Jeran** and **Jennifer Kline '92**. Jill formerly taught 5th grade in the Celina school district. The couple now resides at 3399 Normany Park Dr. #M-6, Medina, OH 44256. ● **Kristie (Kuhnle) Jacobson** was appointed director of public information at Taylor on July 1. She and **Jeff '89** live in Ft. Wayne where Jeff is a casualty adjuster for Allstate Insurance Co. ● **Laurel Kinzer** and **Scott Dean** were married June 15 in Markle, IN. Taylor friends participating were **Dave Stauffer, Jay Teagle, Janice (Cupp) Hunter, Becky Roost, Jim Bushur '89, Lynne Kinzer '92, Jami (Miller '81) Kinzer, Mark Kinzer '78** and **Lea (Kinzer '83) Bergman**. Wynn Lembright performed the ceremony. Scott is attending Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in preparation for overseas missionary service. Their address is 108 McAree #10, Waukegan, IL 60085. ● **Elena Martin** and **William Taylor x** were married June 8 in Cleveland, OH. Taylor participants were **Walter Moore, Kevin Firth, Janet Bendure, Erma Carey '91** and **Juanita Curtis '93**. The couple resides in the Houston, TX, area. ● **Laura Sampson** and David Massie were married July 13 in Los Angeles, CA. Laura spent this past year working with inner-city youth and homeless people in Los Angeles. David manages high-rise office buildings and plays professional beach volleyball. They live at 5260 Buckingham Pkwy #203, Culver City, CA 90230. ● **Matt Schmidt** and Sarah Sager were married July 6 in Aurora, IL. Taylor participants were **Bill Schureman** and **Eric Manko '91**. Both Matt and Sarah, a Grace College graduate, teach at Resurrection Catholic School. Their address is 210 S. Circle Ave. #508, Forest Park, IL 60130. ● **Kevin Sloat** & **Beth Parker-Sloat '91** moved to San Antonio, TX, in August. Kevin is teaching English as a second language and Beth serves as assistant program director for Christian Base Communities ministry. Both are full-time volunteers with the Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, IN.

1991

Janelle Hall and **Willem van Beek** were married August 17 in Hartford City, IN. **Jay Kesler '58** assisted in the ceremony. Other Taylor participants were **Crystal (Lambright) Page, Stephene (Sexton) Vanden Brink, Karen Feigh, Chad Peters, Joseph Fausnight, Andi Eicher '92** and **Scott Rampona '92.** Willem is pursuing his MBA at the Rotterdam School of Management of Erasmus University. The couple's address is van Nideckstraat 20 II b, 3036 TM Rotterdam, Netherlands. ● **Crystal Lambright** and Todd Page, Longmont, CO, were married July 6. Taylor participants: **Janelle Hall, Mandi (Peterson x) Cornett, Shannon Brower, Jen Scott, Jodi (Lambright '88) Mynhier, Jim & Pam (Lambright) Krall, both '82, Lori (Lambright x'83) Walter, Gretchen Reynolds '92, Sarah Winters '92** and **Alicia (Helyer '92) Brummeler**. The couple's address is 772 Lake Nora North Ct. #A, Indianapolis, IN 46240. ● **Michael Mortensen** proposed to **Christine La Rue '92** under the Rice Bell Tower, and the wedding date is set for June 20, 1992, following Christine's graduation. Michael is news editor for the Berne Tri-Weekly and serves on Taylor's National Alumni Council as representative of the Class of '91. His address is Eastview Apt. #20, Berne, IN 46711.

To be included in Alumni Notes, *just call 1-800-TU-23456 and ask for Betty Freese at ext. 5113. Or, if you prefer, send your name (including your maiden name), the class from which you were graduated, your address and telephone number (the latter for alumni records, as only your address will be posted in Alumni Notes), and current information in a style similar to that of the Alumni Notes section to: Betty Freese, Alumni Notes editor, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989 (Fax #317-998-4910).*

Your clear, black and white photograph is welcomed for possible publication, as well.

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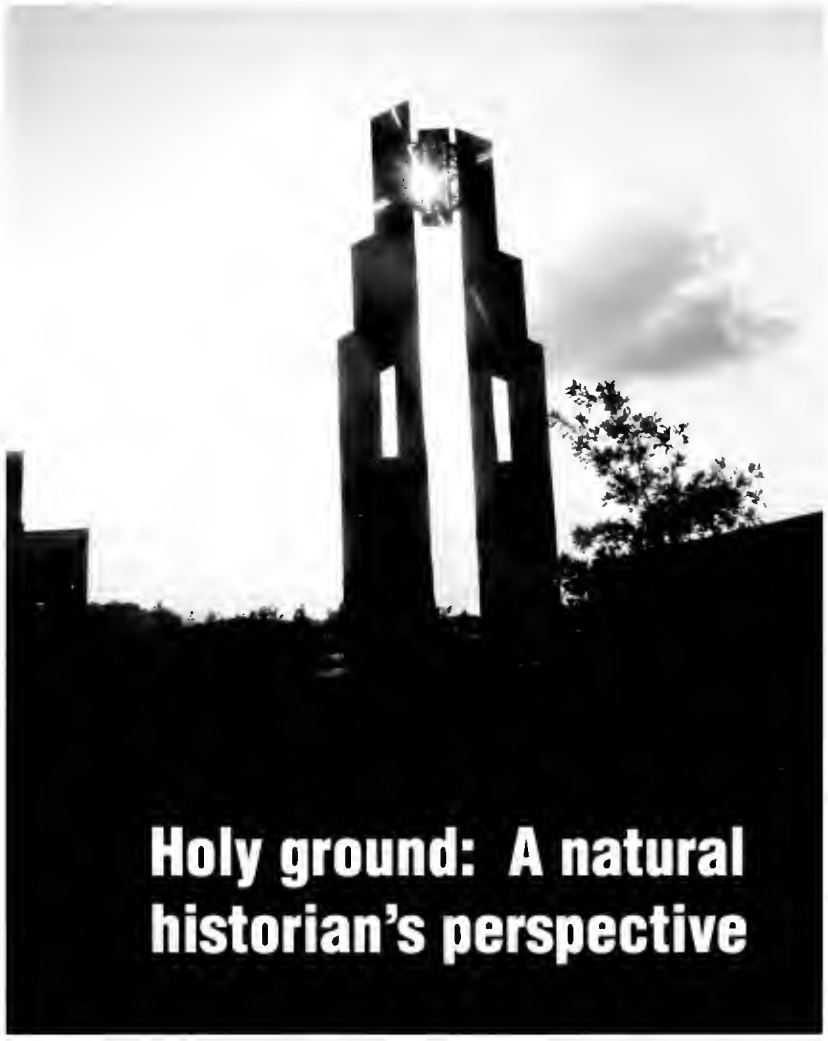

Holy ground: A natural historian's perspective

FOR ALMOST 100 YEARS, Taylor University has resided in the small Indiana town of Upland. But for the first 50 years of her existence, Taylor University was known as Fort Wayne College and was located in the western part of the city of Ft. Wayne, Ind. What precipitated the wrenching move to Upland, a seemingly out-of-the-way location, in 1893?

Finances

One catalyst for change was a persistent financial crisis which began in the mid-1880s. In an effort to solve the debt problem, the college nurtured a relationship with the National Association of Local Preachers of the Methodist Church. It was hoped that NALP influence would generate a substantial infusion of loans, gifts, and students. Instead, the situation continued to worsen. After a topsy-turvy period of negotiations, the trustees of Fort Wayne College decided to turn the ownership of the college over to the NALP. The financial health of the newly renamed Taylor University proved, however, to be no better than that of its predecessor; consequently, the university was forced to sell the Ft. Wayne property in 1892. With only 77 students, a drop from her 300 students four years earlier, classes were moved to makeshift, rented facilities on Jefferson Street in Ft. Wayne. In the meantime, President Thaddeus Reade vigorously sought ways to keep the college alive.

Personalities

A second catalyst for a Ft. Wayne-to-Upland transfer was the interest of John C. White. Reverend White was pastor of the Upland Methodist Church when President Reade appeared there as a guest speaker. White marshalled the influence of local resident J.W. Pittinger to hammer out an agreement between Taylor University trustees and the Upland Land Company. For $10,000 and 10 acres of land, the school agreed to relocate in Upland. The move became permanent in 1894 with the opening of two new buildings, Wright Hall and Morris Hall.

So far, our facile explanation for why Taylor came to Upland has simply relied upon finances and personalities. However, in sorting out cause and effect relationships, many levels of causality may be recognized. In *Physica,* Aristotle delineates five different kinds of causality. The traditional answer to why Taylor University is in Upland may too easily ascribe the move to human choices and ignore other significant dynamics implicit in that event. Let's explore some of them.

Natural resources

As a natural historian, I find that

Professor of Biology Dr. Paul E. Rothrock holds degrees from Rutgers University and Pennsylvania State University. He has served Taylor University since 1981.

events and processes in nature offer other avenues for understanding human actions. For example, why have some regions been the focus of industrial activity and others of agriculture? Cities have historically grown up near waterways and in proximity to resources such as coal and ore. On the other hand, agricultural development and practice reflect the climate, soil, vegetation, and topography of the region. The uneven distribution of natural resources, therefore, exerts a dramatic influence on the course of human history. As shown by recent events in the Middle East, even our decisions of when and where to fight wars are based in part upon the distribution and availability of natural resources.

The Upland of the late 19th century abounded in two important commodities for growth — fossil fuel and land with high agricultural potential. Books by Gene Stratton Porter chronicle the demise of some of the great forests of northern Indiana. Old-timers recollect the clearing of big trees in Grant County, Taylor's present home. They describe, now with a note of sadness, the efforts to dispose of tree carcasses in any way possible. Many were burned; some were buried in wetlands. But the removal of these giants from the land was deemed progress because it freed the land for farming on a grand scale and created the Grant County landscape we see today — broad, flat fields stretching for miles. This meteoric growth of farm culture provided a stimulus for growth of organizations such as the NALP and the desire to provide Christian education through the fervent Taylor University.

If abundant land first attracted white settlers to Grant County, the magnetism of this region swelled with the discovery of natural gas and oil. The result was boom towns. Just a few miles south of campus, the town of Matthews promised to rival Indianapolis as a center of political and economic activity as a result of the rapid influx of money and industry. Likewise, Hartford City and Gas City offered plentiful, cheap natural gas to industries such as glass manufacturers. Thriving agriculture...booming industrial growth...what better environment for a struggling college?

Geological processes

But are there other levels of explanation? Obviously, yes, since the presence of resources leads us into yet another cause and effect exploration. In nature, the present is frequently an expression of past events. If we look, literally, at the stuff under our feet, we can discover more about how these natural resources came to be here in the first place.

The soil, rock, and unconsolidated matter under the Taylor campus form a layer-cake record of the sustained processes of nature that gives rise to these riches. From studies of earth cores taken from numerous water and oil wells drilled throughout our region, we now know that two major geological events shaped our landscape.

Lower layers of strata are composed of sandstone, shale, and limestone. These are sedimentary rocks and, as geologists reckon time, they are fairly old — probably over 300 million years old. Given the kind of rock and fossils that are preserved in them, we can tell that Upland was once a warm shallow sea with coral reefs. These reefs left behind abundant deposits of animal remains. After this organic matter became buried, the fats and oils were squeezed out and trapped under impermeable layers of shale. Ultimately, through a shift of continental plate, the seas drained from what is now Upland and left Indiana as dry land.

The second great geological event recorded in the strata beneath our feet is a relatively recent one — the advance and retreat of glaciers. Glacial bulldozers, up to a mile thick, flattened high spots and filled in low spots as they crept forward. More debris was deposited as the glaciers slowly ebbed away about 12,000 years ago. As a result, our locale has a surface icing of pulverized limestone 100 to 200 feet thick, carried from as far away as Lake Huron and Erie. After the glaciers receded, coniferous forests and then rich hardwood forests cloaked the land for centuries. These forests, by forming a thick humus-rich topsoil, contributed to the development of the fine agricultural soils of 19th-century Indiana.

In a sense, then, the cause and effect that brought Taylor University to Upland began with ancient shallow seas and thick glacial ice sheets as much as with our 1880s financial difficulties or the influence of White. But wait — our odyssey of causality is not complete.

Old-timers recollect the clearing of big trees in Grant County, Taylor's present home. They describe, now with a note of sadness, the efforts to dispose of tree carcasses in any way possible. Many were burned; some were buried in wetlands. But the removal of these giants from the land was deemed progress because it freed the land for farming on a grand scale and created the Grant County landscape we see today — broad, flat fields stretching for miles.

God's providence

Aristotle speaks of chance or spontaneity as yet another possible explanation for events. Should we also invoke spontaneity as part of our exposition? Perhaps. But we, as Christians, may prefer instead to call spontaneity "Providence" or "the grace of God." In the realm of nature and natural history, the Christian believes in God as Creator and also as Sustainer of all creation.

Those processes that we observe, such as the formation of oil, the movement of continental plates, the action of ice, and the alteration of weather patterns, follow natural laws. In calling them "natural" we should not forget that it is our God who authored those laws. And once they were authored, he made a covenant with his creation to faithfully uphold or sustain all that he had made.

In that light, the coming of Taylor to Upland must be viewed as a piece of planning foreknown by our Heavenly Father back at the dawn of time. It was not spontaneous in the way that Aristotle means. Instead God, in his wisdom, had set aside this plot of land as part of carrying out his divine intentions. He meant for it to have a special purpose, to house a Christ-centered institution, to be holy ground.

Our responsibility

In closing, there is a vital contrast that needs to be drawn. God has shown himself faithful in keeping covenant with his creation. He has given richly to us and the people of this nation. In north-central Indiana, we have had an abundance of water, rich soil, forests, animal life, and stored energy. Unfortunately, our record of resource use has many blotches. We have claimed ownership of that which has been only put in our charge. We have squandered the gas and oil; those assets went bust in a mere 25 years. We have squandered the forests and thereby brought about the decline of many species of animals. Our rivers no longer flow clear and continuously. They are viewed as mere drains to carry mud-clogged runoff from eroding topsoil in an attempt to replenish the soil fertility through massive inputs of chemicals.

The Taylor campus is holy ground not only because it is a gift from a faithful God; it is holy because of what it is becoming — a place where we attempt to learn about our human role as stewards of creation, to gain experience in worshiping God with our minds and actions. To that end, we look forward to the completion of the new Center for Environmental Studies. We pray that the center will help us, both on this campus and in the church at large, to become better stewards of the environment and to grow in faithfulness toward the Lord that caused us.—PR

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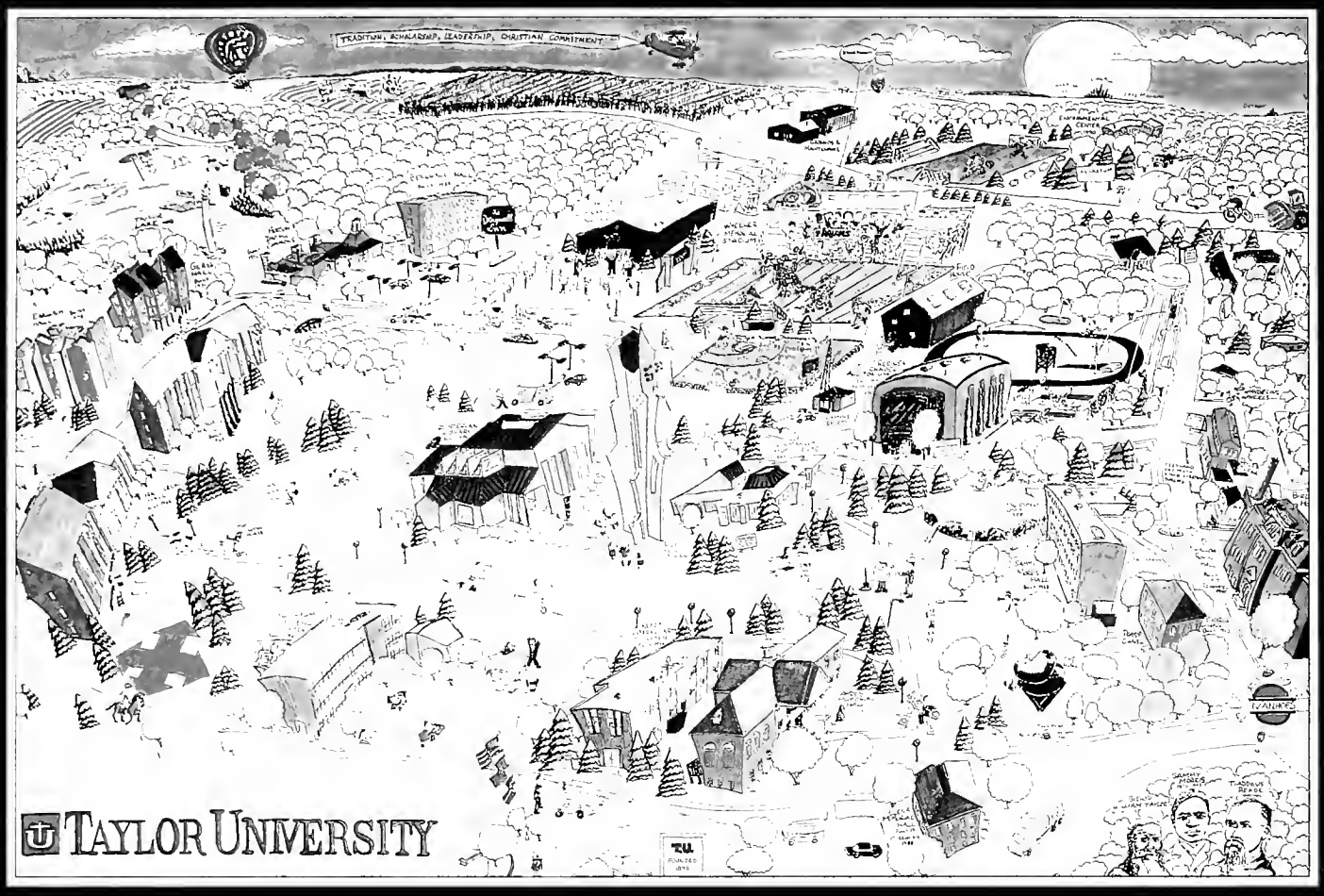

A LIGHTHEARTED LOOK AT THE TAYLOR UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.

This caricature maps the campus as it appears today, and serves as a reminder of student life. At a generous 22" by 33", it is the perfect size for a wall poster. It is available for a donation of $30 to the Taylor Fund. Just mention the "campus caricature" when you write University Advancement, 500 West Reade Avenue, Upland, Indiana 46989.

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